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ENATE ADOPTS WAR RESOLUTION BY BIG MAJORITY. eace in Europe Now but a Matter of Weeks, Belief in London.

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TIERCE GERMAN ATTACK IMPERILS ODESSA LINES.

ians Probably Now Under Way.

Helenin. This placed the Russians defending the munitions depot on the west bank of the stream in a serious position, and, under pressure from the enemy, they crossed the river and made their stand there.

SUFFER HEAVY LOSSES.

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"Some of our detachments suffered heavy losses," says the Petrograd war statement. It is possible that this movement presages a sustained offensive on the east front. A drive, if carried many miles at this point, would threaten the Russian communications with occupied territory in Bukowins, and ultimately would cut the

occupied territory in Bukowina, and ultimately would cut the main rail lines to Odessa. But the spring thaw is now setting in and the resulting morass would utterly block any army movements on a large scale.

In this connection Col. Von Haeften of the Danish General Staff predicts that there will be no German offensive on the Russian front, at least toward Petrograd, both for military and political reasons.

He dismisses the probability of a German offensive along the Sereth also, and believes that the Germans will stand on the defensive over the whole east

State Senate passes sixty-one bills scluding several appropritaions.

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MEXICO. The forces of Gen Gon-zales and Gen. Obregon are said to be in a clash outside of Mexico City.

IN TODAY'S TIMES.

emost Events of Yesterday: (1) The Crisis

Adopts War Resolution. (2) Mexico. (8) Sub-Toll of Ships Mounts. (4) The California Legis-(5) California Defense Council Named. (6)

t for Peace in Europe Receives New Impetus.

ondon, April 6.—After a fisrce attack with succes-sive gas waves and chemi-acils, German troops yester-from the Russians back of the Stokhod River, according to the official from Berlin and the ad-of the Russian wireless etrograd. This forces a to the Russian lines as ad by Gen. Brusiloff in nto Galicia early last

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s Cross Stokhod River.
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Mass and Citrus Markets.

SUMMARY.

WORLD'S NEWS

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Obregon is said to be fighting a
Carranza force on the outskirts of
Mexico City. It is declared the former War Minister seeks to overthrow
the President of Mexico. Meanwhile
spanmodic fighting with bandits is
reported in several parts of the re-

GAGE OF BATTLE ACCEPTED AS RECOMMENDED BY WILSON.

ndenburg's Offensive Against Rus-President Authorized Under Measure that Comes Before Lower House Today to Employ Entire Naval and Military Forces to End German Aggression.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

THE RESOLUTION.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

W ASHINGTON, April 4.—The text of the resolution declaring a state of war passed today by the Senate follows:

Whereas, the imperial German government has committed repeated acts of war against the government and people of the United States of America; therefore, be it,

Resolved, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that the state of war between the United States and the imperial German government which has been thus thrust upon the United States is hereby formally declared; and that the President be, and he is, hereby authorized and directed to employ the entire naval and military forces of the United States and the resources of the government to carry on war against the imperial German government; and to bring the conflict to a successful termination, all of the resources of the country are hereby pledged by the Congress

W ASHINGTON, April 4,that a state of war exists between the Upited States and Germany was passed in the Sen-ate tonight by an overwhelming majority. It will be taken up for passage in the House to-

The war resolution was passed by the Senate by a vote of \$2 to 6. It goes to the House, where debate will begin tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, to continue until action is taken. CONTENTS OF RESOLUTION. The resolution drafted after

the state of war thrust upon the United States by Germany is formally declared, and directs the President to employ the en-tire military and naval forces and the resources of the gov-ernment to carry on war and bring it to a successful termina-

GALLERIES ARE FILLED.

The galleries were filled to overflowing and on the floor back of the Senators' seats were almost half the membership of the House. In the diplomatic gallery was Secretary Lansing, Counselor Polk of the State Department, Minister Calderon of Bolivia and Minister Eksengren of Sweden. Earlier in the evening, Dr. Ritter, the Swiss Minister, in charge of German interests in this country, had been present.

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As the last name was called and the clerk announced the vote \$2 to \$, there was hardly a murnur of applause.
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PRESTIGE OF UNITED STATES BLOW TO CENTRAL POWERS.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) ONDON, April 4.-Within twenty-four hours following President Wilson's speech to Congress there has come a remarkable change of opinion regarding the length of the war. Today

I find a general belief that peace is but a matter of weeks. A big section of the public here is beginning to believe that Germany will quit "cold" out using a man or a gun, which will prove powerful enough to convince Germany that it is good

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation business to end hostilities immediately. They think that Germany was to be business to end hostilities immediately. They think that Germany was to be business to end hostilities immediately. They think that Germany was to be business to end hostilities immediately. They think that Germany was to end hostilities immediately. business to end hostilities immediately. They think that Germany will consider the force America send next year. No other line of reasoning explains the reversal of public opinion. Great Britain's spirit for

continuing the war was never higher nor more confident, but there has undoubtedly come a sudder belief in the possibility of peace. To an extent this shift cannot be satisfactorily explained. It may be merely a "hunch" just

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

Along a six-mile front southeast and south of St. Quentin the French gain was a common to the town the British have captured the village of Metz-en-Couture, and thereby gained an additional step in their plan to push forward on the northern flank of St. Quentin. The French gain was a dominating position running from Grusies, about two miles south of St. Quentin, through Urvillers to Moy, which lies in the Valley of the Olse, six miles southeast of St. Quentin. The fighting took place during violent snow squalls, and the French were successful along the entire line. All three villages were taken by the French troops, and in addition they captured three lines of trenches near the Folle farm, in the same sector, from which the Germans are declared to have fled in disorder, leaving behind wounded, three howitzers and much other war may metrial. West of St. Quentin German counter-attacks against the British in an endeavor to recapture war material. German counter-attacks against the British in an endeavor to recapture.

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There is excellent reason for stating that Vienna is satisfied to quit without a thought of annexation. Through Dutch, Danish and Swiss source I learn that the Austrian Emperor has been insisting on the abandonment of the ruthless submarine campaign in the hope of satisfying Ameri-

war material. West of St. Quentin German counter-attacks against the British in an endeavor to recapture six guns taken Monday failed, according to London. The Berlin War Office asserts that northeast of Bapaume and west of St. Quentin heavy casualities have been inflicted on the British, and that near Noreul 240 British prisoners were killed by their own machine gunners as they were being taken back by the German Socialists on a vote of war credits demanded an immediate peace, saying that the fate

How well the leaven of democracy is working is proved by the debate in the Sobranje, where the Bulgarian Socialists on a vote of war credits demanded an immediate peace, saying that the fate of the Czar should prove a warning to King Ferdinand.

From Switzerland comes the report that that country is trying to arrange a separate peace for

The Russian provisional government, I understand, is about to issue a manifesto expressing a wish for close friendship and co-operation with the Swedish people. And they are likely to get it, for the Liberals and Socialists, who together constitute a majority in the Diet, favor such a course.

That would be another blow to the German ruler.

While co-operative measures between America and Britain have not yet been formulated there

(Continued on Second Page.)

Later Dispatches CERMAN MARK U AT ITS LOWEST.

With fresh news marked "30"

to Congress is Blow to Financiers.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) BERNE (vis Paris) April 4.—The effect of President Wilson's address to Congress on the German exchange rate was to send the mark down to 77% centimes, the lowest price on record. The dollar

Germany was defeated without a roll call.

In offering the Senate resolution as a gubstitute for its own, the House Foreign Affairs Committee today submitted a long report reviewing the history of submarine warfare and America's futile protests against it. German intrigues and bomb plots in this country, the effort to ally Japan and Mexico agains' the United States, and the mistreatment of American officials and citizens in Germany.

FROM THE REPORT. "It is with the deepest sense of responsibility of the momentous results which will follow the passage of this resolution." and the report, "that your committee reports it to the House, with the recommendation that it be passed.

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"The conduct of the imperial German government toward this government, its citizens and its interests, has been so discourteous, urjust, cruel, barbarous and so lacking in honesty that it has constituted a violation of the course of conduct which should obtain between friendly nations.

"In addition to this, the German government is actually making war upon the people and commerce of this country and leaves no course open to this government but to accept its gage of battle and declare that a state of war exists."

Only two members of the Foreign Affairs Committee voted against the report, Represent-

Only two members of the Foreign Affairs Committee voted against the report, Representatives Shackleford of Missouri, Democrat, and Cooper of Wisconsin, Republican.

Representative Britten of Illinois, Republican, gave notice during the day that he would oppose the resolution in the House and would offer an amendment to prohibit the use of American troops abroad unless directed by Congress.

The great crowd was awed by the solemnity of the occasion and sobered by the speeches they had heard.

After the vote was sannounced the Senate remained in session only a few minutes. The galleries began to empty at once and the Senators themselves, tired out by the long day, left quickly. The Senate adjourned until noon Friday to await action by the House.

All six of the Senators who voted against the resolution were members of the group of twelve which defeated the armed neutrality bill at the last session.

session.

There was no attempt to fill-buster this time, however, and most of the thirtsen hours of debate was cottsumed by champions of the resolution.

Of the other six opponents of armed neutrality, Senators Cummins, Kenyon and Kirby voted for the resolution tonight, Senator O'Gorman. Clapp and Works, the remaining three, retired to private life at the end of the last session.

The vote follows:

For the resolution: Dem-

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The vote follows:

For the resolution: Democ rats—Ashust, Beckham, Broussard, Chamberlain, Culberson. Fletcher, Gerry, Hardwick, Hitchcock, Hughes, Husting, James, Johnson of South Dakota, Jones of New Mexico, Kendrick, King, Kirby, Lewis, McKellar, Martin, Myers, Overman, Owen, Phelan, Pittman, Pomerene, Ransdell, Reed, Robinson, Saulsbury, Shafroth, Sheppard, Shields, Simmona, Smith of Arizona, Smith of Georgia, Smith of South Carollina, Swanson, Thompson, Trammell, Underwood, Walsh, Williams. Total—43.

Republicans—Borah, Brady, Brandegee, Calder, Colt, Cummins, Curtis, Dillingham, Fall, Fernald, France, Frelinghueysen, Gallinger, Hale, Hardins, Johnson of California, Jones of Washington, Kellogg, Kenyon, Knox, Lodge, McCumber, McLean, Nelson, New, Page, Penrose, Poindexter, Sherman, Smith of Michigan, Smoot, Sterling, Sutherland, Townsend, Wadsworth, Warren, Watson, Weeks, Wolcott. Total—25.

Total for the resolution, 82.
Against the resolution: Republicans—Gronna, La Follette, Norris, Total—3.

Total against the resolution, 6.
Absent or paired: Bankhead, Gorf, Gore, Hollis, Newlands, Smith of Maryland, Thomas Tillman—3.

Of those absent it was announced by various Senators that all except Senator Gore of Oklahoma would have voted for the resolution if present. As to Senator Gore, Senator Reed announced merely that he was absent because of illness.

RUSSIA ENTHUSIASTIC AT AMERICA'S ACTION.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

DETROGRAD (via London) April 4.—News of the im intervention of the United States was first received at Tauride Palace, where a council of soldiers and workingmen's de vas in session. The announcement, made from the tribune evoked a storm of applause and soon the entire palace echo with shouts and hurrahs. Impromptu meetings were at once held in the foyer, where orators explained to the soldiers the enormous importance of President Wilson's declaration.

Dr. Paul Milukoff, the Foreign Minister, said:

"The ideal side of the war is once more emphasized by the ntervention of America. For me it becomes still clearer under these circumstances, that without victory there can be no peace.

There is no doubt that each new intervention hastens the denoue-

Michael Rodzianko, president of the Duma, said:

"I welcome the decision of the United States. America" tervention on the side of the powers at war with Germany is the best guarantee of an early victory over the Germans."

Street manifestations occurred throughout Petrograd in honor of the occasion. The Bourse Gazette, in an editorial, says: "There is an inevitable analogy between the position of the United States and the position taken by the Russian democracy. Against Germany now are all the great democracies of the world. "While the imperial government prevailed, President Wilson's lofty watchwords were burning torches, lighting the dark and bloody waxes of humanity. We believed them only a dream. The Russia of the Czar only desired to dominate and suppress; therefore the prospect of America joining us never awakened enthusiasm.

"Quite different are the thoughts and feelings which were awakened in us by America.

"The tried faithfulness of America to the idea of the rights

of people, to us, just beginning a free existence, is a sou only of courage, but a guarantee against error."

PRAISE WILSON IN ARGENTINA.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1

BUENOS AIRES, April 4.-The oldest newspaper in Ar entina, La Capital de Rosario, praises the attitude of the United States, saying that President Wilson's resolution gives rise to serious problems for the other American nations, and adds that it becomes every day increasingly difficult for them to remain neu-

La Capital advises President Irigoyen to convoke an asse bly of prominent men to decide on the attitude of Argentina in international affairs.

La Manana says:

La Manana says:

"The world's expectation has been amply fulfilled by President Wilson's message. The United States, true to its traditions, remains the defender of justice, right and truth. President Wilson exhausted every means in his endeavor to humanize the struggle and bring about peace. The intervention of the United States will hasten the advent of peace. Now is the time for Argentina to reaffirm her solidarity with and sympathy for the United States."

The Giornale d'Italia (Buenos Aires) says:

"Carranza may be looked upon as Germany's tool, although he has come into prominence through a democratic revolution. Possibly we shall see him arrayed on the side of Germany, that foe of liberty. It would, perhaps, be no exaggeration to say that in Latin America the bureaucracy, the church and the universities are pro-German. Most of the people, however, are in favor of the Entente.

"Notwithstanding the pro-German sympathies of the con-

"Notwithstanding the pro-German sympathies of the conservatives, we can give the assurance that Carranza will find no support in Argentina. The honesty of our President will deter him from following Carranza against the traditions of the Argentine nation. It must be admitted, however, that Germany has won some ground here. After having monopolized the Argentine productions, Germany's audacity reached such a point that the German Minister, during a visit to the Minister of Public Works, announced the arrival in a short time of enormous German capital intended for the development of Argentina. It is therefore necessary to be on the lookout here for German intrigue, which might become dangerous to the Allies."

GERMANS BITTER AT WILSON.

TRY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1

BERLIN, April 4 (via London, April 5.)-Bitter personal attacks on President Wilson, and the repudiation of the dis tion he drew between the German people and their govern feature the comments of the German newspapers on the Presi-

feature the comments of the German newspapers on the readent's message to Congress.

The Lokal Anzeiger says:

"America must know that the assurance of President Wilson that the war is directed, not against the German people, but the German government, cannot detract from the anger which his attitude during the whole war has fostered and which his last message has fanned into a bright flame. For this assurance is untrue and dishonest, as all the rest of the document from the first word to the last. Mr. Wilson knows that no war in all history was so little dynastic and none so much a war of a whole tory was so little dynastic and none so much a war of a war people fighting for existence as this one, which was forced Germany by a circle of enemies in all parts of the world, where the control of the world, where the circle of the circle of

Germania says:

"President Wilson wanted war, and nobody can get past that. History will go beyond that point, and history will judge the more severely because it can be said today that war over such questions would have been impossible at another time, especially between the United States and Germany."

German Masses Expect Waves of Democracy Soon to Surge Over Their War Ruler

CIENATORS IN DEBATE ON WAR RESOLUTION.

Text of the Statements Pro and Con Made in the Upper Branch.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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der to preserve human freedom. democracy and modern civilization. They are all in grievous peril, they are all threatened. This war, as I see it, is a war against barbarism panoplied in all the devices of destruction of human life which science, beneficent science, can bring forth. We are resisting an effort to thrust mankind back to forms of government, political creeds and methods of conquest which we had haved had dissuperared forwar from

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DEOPLE'S TIME AT HAND IS SIGN READ BY KAISER.

Imminence of Hostilities with America Pain to Popular Leaders.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

taking place in Europe.

VERA CRUZ AND TAMPICO GERMAN PLOT CENTERS.

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Minority Finding

seems to be that the greater por-

manager Santa Fe Railroad, chairman Red Cross chapter, Los Angeles.

Adit.-Gen. J. J. Borree, National Guard of California, San Francisco.

Since the initiative and referendum have been put into use the Legislature acts only in an advisory agreement of finance. The consensus of opinion is tonight that the Romanger bill will pass the Assembly without much of a fight, that it will be referendumed and the question will be fought out in the State campaign next year.

AIRMEN DROP BOMBS

ON MONASTIR WOMEN.

Ist atlantic Came and a consensus of opinion is sued by the Serbian War Office received here reports that enemy aviators bombarded Monastir on Sunday with gas bombs. Forty-seven persons were killed and twenty-nine wounded, mostly women and children.

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Adit.-Gen. J. J. Borree, National Agit. Occurrent and Red Cross chapter, Los Angeles.

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anected is prepared for that actuality.

Americans here pian to hold a public meeting tomorrow, when they will pass resolutions indoraing the President's speech and offering their support. America would do well to begin immediately a systematic campaiga of publicity. The country needs a propaganda bureau just as much as the Allies did and the earlier it gets in its word the better it will be.

Naval circles here hall the co-operation of America with unfeigned delight. There is reason to believe that both navies are now satisfied of the methods which will produce the most efficient co-operation. A high naval official told me today:

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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all Americans desiring to leave were out of Germany. Minister avail at Berne, Switzerland, rerical today that only a few relief of them, submitting to the stipulated we quarantine, and German-nericans who have stayed by poles, are left under German audit, This does not take into actint, however, the American sall-staken to a German port by the ider Moewe and held as prisoners war.

DESIRES TO TAKE A REST.

BY A. P. MGBT WIRL.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Belgi

MERICANS ANXIOUS TO LEAVE PALESTINE.

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SOIL OF GERMANY.

inster E. Havenith said good-by day to President Wilson, and will are in a few weeks for the temerary seat of the Belgian government at Havre. France, to report on militions in the United States and a fake a rest. He has been here ontinuously since 1911. His successer, Baron de Marchiese, former Belgian Minister at Peking, now is on a way here from San Francisco.

LONDON, April 4.—Reports a conference in Hamburg of

former War Minister in Carranza's captured and the repudiation of the note of congratulations to the Germans to overthrow the Carranza civil government. Claims are made that practically the entire Carranza army eximal many and the United States.

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cities had been built up by low water rates, that the war had taken the steamship lines into more profitable channels and that if the railroad rates were advanced the business of those cities would be greatly crippied. Wooden ships are now building, they asserted, for the coast-to-coast trade and when these are completed water competition will be restored.

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Present Managements to Stay in Charge of Lines.

INTER A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 4.—The railroads of the country have worked out with the Quartermaster-General of the army a plan whereby all the rail transportation facilities in the United States will be at the disposal of the government, according to a Management of the sovernment, according to a Management of the sovernment of the sove of the government, according to a statement made public tonight by Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern Railway, and general

Southern Railway, and general chairman of the special Committee on National Defense of the American Railway Association.

The railroads will be able to handle all government business without seriously interfering with the commerce of the nation, President Harrison believes.

"The plan of operation," the statement said, "worked out here, is in distinct contrast to that adopted in England at the outset of the war. There the government immediately assumed responsibility for operation of the railroads and exercised its authority to that end through a committee composed of the heads of the principal lines.

"In this country the plan is that the government shall advise the railroads what services it requires and the responsibility will be upon the railroad managers to provide that service."

PROTEST NEW RATES.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, April 4.—Repre today in urging the Interstate Com-merce Commission to reject any re-adjustment of transcontinental freight rates involved in the Inter-mountain rate cases which would involve the abolition of law prefer-ential rates from eastern producing centers to Pacific ports.

Counsel for the railroads told the commission that water competition,

while non-existent at present, was still potential and proposed increases in rates to coast cities would result in diverting a great volume of traffic to steamship lines which would then find it to their advantage

Seth Mann, S. T. Wotrick and C. T. Delping, representing organiza-tions in San Francisco, Seattle and Los Angeles, respectively, declared that much of the business of coast

IT'S YOUR LIVER! YOU'RE BILIOUS, HEADACHY, SICK!

Don't stay constipated with breath bad, stomach sour or a cold.

Enjoy life! Liven your liver

NEW YORK, April 4. — Oscar and bowels tonight and Pflug and Mr. and Mrs. Hartwig Devisen, who came out of Germany on former Ambassador Gerard's special train when it left Berlin after the break with Germany, and were taken off the train at the French border by the authorities there, were detained in their cabins by agents of the Department of Justice when they arrived here today from Spain on the liner Alfonso XI. Their claims to American citizenship will be investigated. feel fine.



CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 4.—Legless John Delaney's dreams of love cost him a fine of \$200 and costs today. His ardor sent him courting at midnight, shunting his wheel chair into the hallway of the house of the object of his affections, Miss Maud Cuthbert, 26 years old, a nurse at the standards and equipments of medical borest of fine stay billous, sick, headachy, constipated and full of cold. Why don't you get a box of Cascarets from the drug store now? Eat one or two tonight and enjoy the nicest gentlest liver and bowel cleaning you ever experienced. You will wake up feeling fit and fine. Cascarets pital, "Miss Cuthbert testified in next day like calomel, salts and pills. They act gently but thorough ly. Mothers should give cross, sick, billous or feverish children a whole Cascaret any time. They are harmless and children love them.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 4.—Legless John Detained and foll ocets them and probably will not reach the floor of the Senate. Senator Crowley's bill designating for the object of his affections, Miss Maud Cuthbert, and the police. Senator to the standards and equipments of medical colleges that may seek permission to enroll students also was called the police. The story came out in Judge Wade's court today.

"Twice I ordered him out of my home after he had pushed his chair; into my front hall at midnight and on the day was called for me to come from the hose pital," Miss Cuthbert testified in the dark. A knife dropped out of next day like calomel, salts and pills. They act gently but thorough ly. Most cut the dark. A knife dropped out of his clothes. I called the police."

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TRIAL AT SANTA PE.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DEMING (N. M.) April 4.—Dist.

Atty. J. S. Vaught announced late duced a measure seeking authority today, upon his arrival from Santa Fe., that the twenty-one Villa followers who were arrested in Mexico by Gen. Pershing and accused of complicity in the Columbus raid would not be tried at the April term of the District Court here.

He said they would be tried at the State Board of Harbor Composed by Frank Mouser of Los Rockaway Beach for the protection of this city.

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STATE SENATE FAVORS DRILL.

Rain, Snow and Colder Weather Pre-Adopts Resolution Asking CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE Universal Training. TIMES, April 4 .- Rain, snow and

> Passes Sixty-one Measures, Defeats Newsboy Bill.

Assembly to Debate Race horse Tips Today.

nine special appropriation bills, recommended by the State Board of countries and ordered by the Superior control and aggregating \$844,961.40. Courts to do work on the country highways in punishment, with the superior control appropriation bill, carrying an amount in excess of \$17,000,000 for the support and maintenance of State institutions, is still in course of preparation by the Assembly the court's direction.

State institutions, is still in course of preparation by the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, and probably will not be completed for several weeks.

The special appropriations, covering improvements for various institutions, Normal schools, hospitals, prisons and institutional deficiencies, as listed in the Board of Control budget, total more than \$5,000, total budget, total more than \$5,000, total budget, total more than \$5,000, total budget, total more than \$5,000 and the second properties of the Senate Finance Committee is expected to materially reduce this amount.

The largest special appropriation passed today was \$191,580, for maintaining the model and training schools at seven of eight State Normal schools.

APPROVE TRAINING BILL

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INDIANAPULIS, April 4.—Pleas of guilty to violation of the election laws were entered in the United States District Court here today by attorneys representing the forty Evansville Republicans who had pleaded not guilty when arraigned on March 11. The action today makes the record show that all of the eighty-one Evansville Republicans indicted by the Federal grand jury now have pleaded guilty to the charges. Forty-one admitted their guilt when arraigned.

Among those to plead guilty today

BEAT LYON BILL.

The only measure to meet deteat was the Lyon child labor bill, which came up for reconsideration after having failed of passage last Friday. It proposed to raise from 10 to 12 years the age of children who may be employed in street occupations. It was defeated again today by a vote of 21 to 16.

After some debate approval was given to Senator Crowley's bill authorizing the State Board of Equalization to call annual conventions of the State Assessors for the purpose of instruction in matters relative to assessment and taxation. The traveling expenses of the Assessors shall be borne by the counties. This feature called forth some objection by Senator Kehoe of Eureka, who said the proposed conventions would be "junketing excursions" at the counties' expense. The bill passed, 26

the dark A knife dropped out of his clothes. I called the police."

"I love her, I love her," was all that Delaney would say in response to questiona.

Delaney had to be carried in and out of the courtroom by two policemen.

RAIDERS INDICTED

FOR LEVYING WAR.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRL]

SANTA FE (N. M.) April 4.—

Juan Munoz and twenty other Mexicans, said to have been part of Villa's command at the time of the Columbus raid last year, were indicated by the Federal grand Jury here late today, charged with levying war against the United States.

Some of the men are to be tried in the District Court at Deming, Luna county, on a charge of murder, if released from Federal jurisdiction hers.

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by Finley of Santa Maria, will be taken up on the Assembly floor shortly, it was made known teday. The Mouser bill received indorsement of the Roads and Highways

Committee.

Finiey's measure was that drafted by a conference of automobile associations. Chief among the novelties proposed in automobile legislation by the Mouser bill will be a \$12 license fee for trailers and prohibition of carrying baggage on lefthand running boards and fenders.

Appropriation bills totalling \$122.

3000 were passed from second to third reading by the Assembly today. Fourteen bills, chiefly for improvements and repairs to State buildings, were read.

AMEND ELECTION LAW.

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FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

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BLOODSHED MARKS COUNCIL HEARING AT OAKLAND.

OAKLAND, April 4.—After

Thompson of Santa Barbara voting in opposition. The measure would make it incumbent on the courts to fix the minimum and maximum sentence of a person convicted of crime and the duration of the sentence shall be determined by the board of prison directors. Inmanissaid more than a score of Eastern States had successfully adopted the indeterminate sentence plan.

The bill now goes to the Assembly. SENATE COMMITTEES.

Senator W. S. Scott's bill creating a board of drugless practitioners whose duty it would be to pass on the qualifications of drugless healers before being permitted to practice, was reported to the Senate today with an unfavorable recommendation by the Senate Committee on Public Health and Quarantine. Senator Imman's bill establishing a board of chiropractic examiners was tabled by the same committee and increased in the camps convenient to by the government to rais struck in the face by Bert McCloud, proprietor of the Rex Cafe, the liver of the Rex Cafe, the liver of the sense of which was revoked last Saturday. The blow was delivered in the Council Chamber as the Council adjourned. Hughes staggered under the blow. Bystanders intervened. At that juncture G. B. Dantor the blow. Bystanders intervened. At that juncture G. B. Dantor the blow. Bystanders intervened. At that juncture G. B. Dantor the blow. Bystanders intervened at the blow and form the camps convenient to by the government to raise the plan is to erect at these strucks in the face by Bert McCloud, proprietor of the Rex Cafe, the liver of the Senate to the low was delivered in the Council Chamber as the Council Chamber as the Council of the camps of the camps of t

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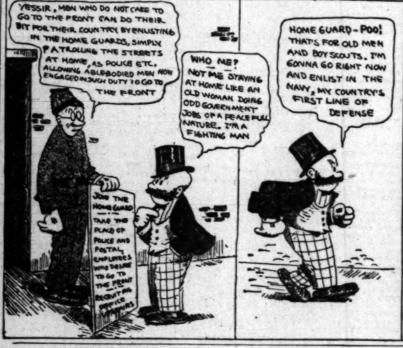
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MUTT and JEFF-Jeff May be Long on Intentions But He's Short on Valor. . . By BUD FISHER.









Senators in Debate.

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The Wisconsin Senator referred to the President's speech to Constress, and when he severed relations with Germany, and the one asking for armed neutrality. He said conditions between this country and Germany have not changed greatly since the diplomatic break.

Declaring he became convinced that arming merchantmen would be futile and a "lure to their destruction," Senator La Follette replied that British representatives signed it and Senator Stone said England had not actually rejected it.

"It has pleased those who have been conducting this campaign through the press (for war) to make a jumble of issues," continued Senator Knox of Pennsylvania in-ferrupted to suggest that England did not ratify the agreement, Senator Knox of Pennsylvania in-ferrupted to suggest that England did not ratify the agreement, Senator Knox of Pennsylvania in-ferrupted to suggest that England did not ratify the agreement, Senator Knox of Pennsylvania in-ferrupted to suggest that England did not ratify the agreement, Senator Knox of Pennsylvania in-ferrupted to suggest that England did not ratify the agreement, Senator Knox of Pennsylvania in-ferrupted to suggest that England did not ratify the agreement, Senator Knox of Pennsylvania in-ferrupted to suggest that England did not ratify the agreement, Senator Knox of Pennsylvania in-ferrupted to suggest that England did not ratify the agreement, Senator Knox of Pennsylvania in-ferrupted to suggest that England did not ratify the agreement, Senator Knox of Pennsylvania in-ferrupted to suggest that England did not ratify the agreement, Senator Knox of Pennsylvania in-ferrupted to suggest that England did not ratify the agreement, Senator Knox of Pennsylvania in-ferrupted to suggest that England did not ratify the agreement, Senator Knox of Pennsylvania in-ferrupted to suggest that England did not ratify the agreement, Senator Knox of Pennsylvania in-ferrupted to suggest that England did not ratify the agreement, Senator Knox of Pennsylvania in-ferrupted to suggest that England did not rati

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The Great War. GERMANS CROSS STOKHOD RIVER

Capture Toboly Bridgehe from the Russians.

French Guns Now Domi Forts of St. Quentin.

Artillery is Again Active or the Eastern Front.

COMMANDS ST. QUENTIN.

[ST ATLANTIC CAME AND A. P.]

PARIS, April 4.—In their operations between the Somme and the Oise, the French captured a dominating position of much importance slong the line of villages of Grugles, Vrvillers and Moy, running from south to southeast of St. Quentin.

The War Office also officially reports the precipitate withdrawal of the Germans from three lines of trenches north of the Folle farm in the same sector, under an irresistible attack.

The statement reads:

"During the day, despite violent snow squalls and the seaked condition of the ground, our troops succeeded in pushing back the enemy along the whole front between the Somme and the Oise. They drove him from a very important dominating position marked by the villages of Grugles, Urvillers and Moy, which were captured by our troops.

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northeast, French attempts at advances, which were launched after a
strong fire, failed. In and near
Rheims batteries and works of fortifications and also traffic which was
noticed were taken unoer our fire.

TWO MEXICANS FINED

EVENTUALITIES.

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British and French reconnoitering operations in force on the present main battlefront in France have resulted in heavy losses to the Entente troops engaged, according to today's army headquarters statement.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PORTERVILLE, April 4.—Tulare BERLIN, April 4 (via London.)—
German forces yesterday captured on the middle Stokhod River the Russians on the western bank, according to official announcement today by the German army headquarters staff. Considerable booty was taken by the German army headquarters staff. Considerable booty was taken by the German army headquarters staff. Considerable booty was taken by the Germans. Three howitzers of 150 millimeters and several lorries of the air equadeons fell into our possion.

FORCE A CROSSING.

(BI ATLANTIC CARE AND A. F.)

PETROGRAD, April 4' (via London.)—German troops have forced a crossing of the Stokhod River in Volhynia after pressing back the lowest captured for the continues guns caught under their fire enemy of the continues guns caught under their fire enemy of the continues guns caught under their fire enemy of the American and works of fortifications and also tarmful came and works of fortifications and also tarmful came to the Folge farm the Germans, thrown into disorder by the financian and sold care taken under our fire. One hostile sortone and works of fortifications and also tarmful came to the Folge farm the Germans, thrown into disorder by the fire staken under our fire.

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ENTRY OF AMERICA.

[INT CABLE AND A. P.]

SANTIAGO (Chile) April 4.—The Diario Illukstracio expresses the opinion that the United States is taking a stand in defense of democracies, which represents the true desires of the American people. It does not believe American people. It does not believe American people it to he United States is to the United States from a commercial viewpoint, believing that the country will retain its present productive power.

A similar opinion is expressed by the Nacion.

The Mercuriou says: "The great republic of the north, which has always supported the rights of humanity, finally sees itself being brought into the struggle to defend civilization and restore peace to the world. Affronted in this tragic hour, it has championed its rights with a serenity which adds grandeur to its professions of principles. Whatever may be the turn of events we shall go forward with the United States, which we know to be a great people, uminently pacific, which has defended us against the rapacity of other people's 'hunger for conquest."

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SUMMINIC POOL

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The movement for a municipal swimming pool, started by the Parent-Teacher Association, was indorsed by the City Commissionera, and will become a reality with the opening of summer.

The swimming pool will be in a natural environment, it being the plan to dam San Luis Creek back of the High School campus. Bids will be ordered for the construction of the dam, the Commissioners agreeing to stand half the expense with the Parent-Teacher Association.

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EL PASO (Tex.) April 4.—Two Mexicans caused a small riot late today when they insulted the American flag by throwing it on the pavement in the Mexican quarter and stamping on it. Francisco Aguilar, said to be a captain in the Carransa army, was fined \$206, and his companion, Alfredo Domingues, a resident of El Paso, who was less active, was fined \$100.

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SWIMMING POOL FOR SAN LUIS OBISPO.

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cleaning to put it in ship-shape for the coming summer.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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LOUISVILLE NET EARNINGS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) April 4.—Net earnings of the Louisville and Nashville Raiiroad Company for the year ending December 21, 1916, were 116,962,810, according to annual report made public here today.

MASHINGTON, April 4.—Today the government invoked for the first time its drastic powers to strike a death blow at exorbitant war profits.

Uunder authority of the last naval appropriation bill, a manufacturer was directed to furnish a large order of war supplies at a price the government's eproduction. This is given by the government far lower than the figure voluntarily submitted. If the order is not obeyed the plant would be taken over and oper-

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THURSDAY MORNING,

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York capitalists who have financed military aviation station at that point. Most of the aviation corps will be former students of Yale, where Rockwell won fame as a football hero and where he later served as a team coach.

ball hero and where he later served as a team coach.

Four new State banks have been organized in Arizona. Most important is the United States Cattle and Trust Company of Globe, with capitalization of \$1,000,000. Much smaller are to be banks at Somerton, Bowie and Stockton.

Sam Proctor, chief clerk of the last State House of Representatives, has been appointed secretary of the State Corporation Commission.

E. T. Hutcheson, manager of the Western Union office at Redlands, Cal., has been promoted to charge of the Phoenix office of the corporation, succeeding W. H. Mann, who has reeigned after years of local service. Compbell Controversy

GERMAN GOLD PAYS

MEXICANS, IS REPORT.

(BY DEECT WIRS—EXCLUSIVE DISTACK!)

EL PASO, April 4.—Gov. Arnulfo Gonzales, who has been in Juares for two days awaiting the arrival of half a million dollars with which to pay troops in Juares and Chinuaha, hus, left today on a special train under heavy guard for Chinuahus, taking with him \$200,000. The money, alleged to be part of a sum advanced by German agents, is to be used in paying the troops of Gen. Murgula's army in Chinuahus.

ATTACKER OF WILSON

GIVEN SIX MONTHS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE!)

NEW YORK, April 4.—Henry Yager, a Maywood (N. J.) real estate dealer, was sentenced to six months in the workhouse here today for having attacked President Wilson in a public appeach.

HILS WIPE AND SELF.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

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To STUDY DIETETICS.

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Charles Anderson, a retired rancher, aged 50, shot and killed his wife at their home in Ocosta, fifteen miles west of here, this morning and then ended his own life. No reason is known for the crime. Anderson attempted to kill his 14-year-old son, but the lad escaped.

[ST A. P. DAY WIRE]

JUAREZ (Mex.) April 4.—Posters in Epanish were pasted on telephone poles and deadwalls here early to-day warning the people of an attack which the posters said would occur tonight. The placards were unsigned.

One More SAME OLD GAME.

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RIVERSIDE, April 4.-Riversio Elks have pledged their loyalty to

President Wilson in the following resolution, adopted at a regular meeting of Lodge No. 843, held last

AUSTRIAN GENERAL DEAD.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
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EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

An interesting programme is en arranged for the meeting e Michigan State Society this ev-age in The Times Assembly Hall meetings to Meet.

A meeting of the Housewives' cague will be held at 1 o'clock his afternoon in Blanchard Hall, he cold storage bill now pending store the Legislature and the State and city market systems will be dis-

les drama study class of the Los class Center of the Drama us will meet tonight on the i floor of the Public Library ling. Miss Maude Howell of the land Arts High School will read play "Moloch," by Beulah Dix.

CIX-STORY CHURCH IN LATIN QUARTER

TECTS COMMISSIONED PREPARE PLANS.

ection of Large, Pireproof g will be Begun Within ceks by Methodist Board lons—Historic Site will be d by Building.

utional church building at the will be begun by the Metho-Board of Latin-American Mis-within the next few weeks project, announced in The

as commissioned to prepare plans or the structure. The building will occupy historic round, replacing an old-time one-tory structure on the site at larchessault, Olivera and Los Aneles streets, which Gen. John C. remont made his headquarters. It fill be in the heart of the city's nodern Latin quarter.

The architects have been asked to

architects have been asked to building of reinforced consix stories high and covering as of 100 feet square. The esd cost is \$125,000. This is extended to the value of the site, for the work, it is understood, been practically all raised by uthern California Conference Methodist Episcopal Church.

Bird Men SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT.

Island to Inglewood and rein V formation. The entire is without mishap. wen airplanes, piloted by Capt. Robertson, instructor, and ad by ten student aviators, left Island at 7:16 o'clock yestersorains for the cross-country. This was the last of the military aviators' tests for second class at North Island. viators made eighty-five miles our, one of the best trips ever by the North Island students, he return, when at a height of feet above Point Loma, the is their V formation preto land, and glided to North

men who qualified for field and who await orders are C. C. Benedict, L. S. Church-M. Clark, R. P. Cousins, H. J. M. McE. Eberts, George W. William O. Ryan, George E. meyer and Capt. Seth Cook. A class will soon be ready for

STATES AWAIT THESE PEOPLE.

Bureau Here Wants mation as to Their Whereabouts.

the following persons

will communicate with Ches-ter A. Láoyd, at the bureau of lost persons. Central Police they will receive in mation concerning their res in estates of deceased tives: Nathan Weldon, posed to have died here last year; there is no record of his death. Norman F. Kerr, posed to have been in Los geles five months ago; John Whitney, who will receive are in an estate through land; Le Roy and Lee S. How-land. One of the Howland arothers is supposed to be em-ployed in a Southern CaliforAtflude.

DEATH CAR'S DRIVER BORED.

Flicks His French Cuffs a Injured Give Evidence.

Clarence A. Tolle on Trial } for Manslaughter.

Employer Admits Presence of Convivial Friends.

Clarence A. Tolle patiently polshed his shoes with a linen handkerchief or flicked daintily at his French cuffs yesterday, while a procession of maimed and suffering victims took the witness stand to Purchasing Agents.

Report their account of the being of Los Angeles will have its thiy dinner at the Alexandria at clock this evening. Judge Monick will speak on "Benefits of sciation;" Arthur W. Kinney, strial commissioner of the mber of Commerce, will tell at "Promoting tthe Pay Roll," George W. Ayars of the New & Life Insurance Company will a monologue, "Nothing, and y Little of That."

At the Plaza.

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CHILDCH

LIQUOR WAS SERVED.

Mr. Pendleton testified: "We eached the gun club about 11 o'clock. Dinner was served shortly fterward and we ate until about 4

the meal."

After the Vernon-avenue tragedy Tolle asserted, when questioned by the police, that he was alone in the car at the time of the accident. Yesterday Mr. Pendleton said he occupied the tonneau of the machine with five friends.

James Gates, one of the men injured when Tolle drove into the crowd of pedestrians, was a witness yesterday. He painfully reached the witness chair by using crutches. His leg, he said, was broken in two places by the automobile. James Middock, a friend of the dead victim, Missildine, wept on the witness Middock, a friend of the dead victim, Missildine, wept on the witness stand as he described the tragedy. A surprise was introduced by the defense, which produced a telephone operator from Covins, who said she was at the scene. She did not make her presence known, she said, until after she had read in the newspapers of Mr. Pendleton's connection with the tragedy and she had then informed him by telephone, ten days after the accident, she would be willing to testify.

HORN WAS SOUNDED.

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Her testimony was in line with that of the defense, to the effect that a horn was sounded in warning, the machine was driven into the curb, and bounded back into the group waiting to board the car. Several of Mr. Pendleton's friends testified Tolle was a careful driver, and that his pilotage of the machine was most cautious during the return trip from the gay Sunday celebration.

Information was brought into the court yesterday showing Tolle confessed to having been a forger three years ago. He admitted he forged his father's name to two checks, one for \$24 and one for \$50. At that time, he confessed to County Probation Officer Carl May, in a written statement now on file, that he was a moderate drinker. HORN WAS SOUNDED.

THEIR JOBS ARE SAFE.

Owl Drug Company Issues Bulletin on Question of the Hour. The Owl Drug Company, through ent C. A. Henry, yester

day issued this bulletin from the day issued this bulletin from the head office of the company:
"The management desires to announce that in the present crisis that confronts the United States that all employees who, inspired by patriotism for their country, join the colors in response to the cail of the President of the United States, that we guarantee to hold open for them their positions, and that all benefits derived by them by reason of continuous service shall in no way be affected by any enlistment."

FIREWOOD SELLS

AT HIGH FIGURE.

letter to his parents here, Roland Speers, a medical student and a member of the Stanford University unit in the American Ambulance Corps in France, writes that firewood is sold at \$50 a cord in Paris. He said that the government has taken over the available supply of fuel and that there is no butter, very little augar, no heavy wines and whiskies.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Speers of No. 1068 Second street, the parents, received the letter today. etter to his parents here, Roland

BAY CITIES ARE TO

HAVE HOME GUARD.

SANTA MONICA, April 4.—To fill in the gap that will be left by the departure tomorrow of Co. E, the day city's contingent of the National Guard, a movement has already been started for the organization of nome guards. Chief of Police F. W. Ferguson of Venice is now registering the names of those having fremms and Commissioner of Public Works W. H. Carter will aid in the formation of the military unit. Chief of Police Bert Reynolds of Santa Monica has also taken an active stand and is rapidly enrolling those who have guns.

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THE WEATHER.

and pleasant weather is empected to this vicinity for the next thirty-six he OBCHARD REFORMS.—Mindisum is reported during the past twenty-it. Whien, 3d duc; Pasadena, 4d; I belianda, 42; hiveraffa, 49; Senta h as Bernardino, 48 duc. LOCAL FORDCAST.

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TTE LAUDS PLAN FOR **11** USE OF BUNKER HILL

URKS TALKS ON A PROP

Declares Project has Many Advantages, and Obstacles in its Way are not Insurmountable if

S. Rankin, a local civil and land-Hill the site of the future civi municipal efficiency department, at a dinner held last night by the City Planning Association at the Wistaria sweet shop. A general discussion of the plan followed the main address. The schame was described by Mr. Burks as one having many advantages. The speaker declared that Bunker Hill was approximately at the geographical center of the city and near the center of our population, readily reached from north, west and south, and easily approachable by escalators from the east side. The commanding elevation of the location was also held to be a desirable feature, affording an opportunity for a notable architectural achievement.

The value of the land, according to Mr. Burka, is not more than half to one-third that of any similar area available for a municipal center of suitable extent. The plan was also lauded as affording an opportunity for the development near the heart of the city of an extensive and attractive park, tietng in with the general park and boulevard system of the city.

The obstacles in the way of the proposed plan, Mr. Burks declared, although somewhat serious, are not insurmountable, if the pride, wealth and confidence of the community are enlisted.

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NTI-ALIEN LAND LAW UPHELD BY DECISION.

City and Environs—California's Costa Rica.

erside Judge Rules it Doesn't Clash with Japanese Treaty.

DIDING that the anti-alien and law does not conflict with the irresty with Japan continuity in 1911, and that the State with to forbid ownership of the law law and the state with the forbid ownership of the law law and the powerment of the United States and the nation or country of which such a law the powerment of the United States and the nation or country of which such alien is a citizen or subject, and not otherwise, and may in addition thereto lease lands in this state for agricultural purposes and for a term not exceeding three will probably be taken.

THE TREATY TERMS.

An appeal to higher will probably be taken.

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When Southern California Goes Forth to War.



Seventh California Infantrymen lining up at mess call.

Motor-truck mobilization of machine-gun company





Regimental cooks at concentration camp

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE J FOR WAR DECLARATION.

Business Men of City Urge Support and Aid to Rapid Enlistments.

GIRL JAILS GERMAN FOR INFLAMMATORY LETTERS

HREATS against President scout cruiser Tale. We Wilson penned in a letter from John Ludwig, a German resident and tion on several occasions. "But I did not like the John Ludwig, a German resid-ing at Sixth and Flower streets, to a young American girl, caused Lud-wig's arrest yesterday, charged with suspicion of a felony. He admits shut."

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URSDAY MORNING.

Imminence of Hostilities Hastens Military Preparations Here.

MANY ENROLL FOR SERVICE

Efforts Center on Recruits for National Guard.

Visitors at the Militia Camp

Ten Thousand Mark is Passed by the Red Cross.

All branches of military service. a Los Angeles have turned to asin the recruiting to full the of the Seventh Regiment. army and navy recruiting sta-have been directing some of applicants at these places to the so of the Seventh. It is hoped ave a full enrollment no later featuring.

being made at the Fourth and dway headquarters. Officers is state that they are unable to any definite figures or data, unlatest orders received from hington, but that the number of leants for service has been insing dally, and yesterday was namer day of the week.

ppt. S. S. Boothe, in charge of the entration camp, states that the mpment there has forwm a number of visitors and among have been applicants to join, enthusiasm was stirred by the se of actual camp life as they used them.

MORE ENLISTMENTS.

MORE ENLISTMENTS. MORE ENLISTMENTS, the out-of-town companies of the sinth Regiment are reporting ariat the minimum number of required for actual service. a Monica's Co. E reported sixty-enrollments up to yesterday, and rempanies in near-by comities were about completed, unmander Ward Winchell, in ge of the Navy Recruiting Statated that the acceptances yes as many as were taken in unformal conditions.

a yesterday in enrollment of ross membership. The camis increasing in spirit and y, according to Miss Margaret the secretary, and it is exthat it will reach its climax ril 15, "Red Cross Day," Mra. Hughes reported the enroll-of 2000 members through her florts up to yesterday, various classes in the Red work are also growing rebly, and more than 700 womfassed to join the first aid, nursing, dietetic and other is of the class work. Wemen's Navy League has ity become one of the very places in the community, have useded out with several real at the command of its organization.

milance Corps, Motor Boat Moter Reserve Corps and rements are all receiving a for memberships, ac-yesterday's reports.

RE DAMAGES HOME. resterday damaged the home R. W. Thornberry, at No. oford Way, to the extent of Leaking gas, and a burning in an adjacent room, was the cause of the fire.

DILLBOARDS ON THE TOBOGGAN.

TATHERE TO GO TO ENLIST.

Central Recruiting Station Moved to Fourth Street and Broadway.

Central recruiting headquarters are now located at Fourth street and Broadway in the room formerly occu-pled by the Security National Bank. Enlistments in any branch of the service are received there. All able-bodied male citizens between the ages of 18 and 45 are eligible.

Sergeants representing the Seventh California Infantry, Coast Artillery, Battery A, California Field Artillery, Engineering Corps, Cavalry, Machine Gun Company, Hospital Corps, Naval Militia, Motor Reserve, Ambulance Corps, United States Marines, United States Army and Navy, United States Army and Officers' Reserve Training Corps are ready to receive your name there. Motor service is pro-vided to carry recruits to the

the Armory. located as follows: United States Army, San Fernando Building; United States Navy, Union Oil Building, second floor; United States Marine ond floor; Naval Militia, Sixth Pacific Electric Building.

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An appreciable increase in the
amount received for the naval base
hospital to be installed in Los Angeles in event of war was announced
yesterday by officials of the American Red Cross organization. In addition to eixteen new donors, who
and then filled the cup with a colleading the color of silver amounting to \$540.

This money was donated to the hospital fund, bringing the donations of
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Emphatic denials were made yesterday that the base hospital would
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CANADIANS WITH US.

southern California Society For wards Message of Support to President Offering Every Re-source to Aid the Nation in

at the command of its organization and its members to our American brothers, and trusts that an all wise Providence may aid our President and Congress in maintaining our rights and our national integrity, to the end that we may stand true to the ideals of our fathers and the hope of our posterity.

"THE CANADIAN SOCIETY OF at the command of its organization

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA." The society is organizing a monster benefit entertainment to be held at an early date, the proceeds of which will be pledged to the aid of the American and Canadian Red Cross Societies.

FILM MEN ORGANIZE.

Scarce, Fox Film Studio Home Guards are All to be Armed with Thirty-thirty

The organization of a platoon

The TOBOGGAN.

San Gabriel and Huntington Park Order Them Put Entirely Out.

Two more near-by cities have gone on record for the abolition of billboards. At meetings Monday night both San Gabriel and Huntington Park Trustees took such action. The latter ordered all billboards over nine square feet out, except as applying to signs on buildings, in which case they must tell only of work done in that building. Sidewalk signs are also abolished.

San Gabriel ordered its City Attorney to get the most drastic anti-billboard law obtainable and "improve on it if possible." The action of both cities was intended as parily in moral support of the Los Angeles campaign.

The organization of a platoon of home guards was begun yesterday at the William Fox studio, Within a few hours 200 men signified their willingness to enlist in the defens of the southern borderland in case of the southern borderland in case of war. All of these are from the studio's technical department, which estudio's technical department, which estudios technical department, which estudio's technical department, which estudios was and now is the studio's tech

WOMAN'S CLUB OFFERS HOME.

Red Cross is to Use it for First-aid Work.

Hollywood to Have Special Campaign Days.

Chapter Membership Now Near Ten Thousand.

present campaign to bring to the Los Angeles chapter of the Red Cross 50,000 members, This amount The campaign has two more weeks

day donated its club building for the use of first aid and home training nurses for the Red Cross, The club has also taken a life membership in the local chapter, and a committee, with Mrs. Berthold Baruch as chairman, has been ap-pointed to advance the membership work and interest in the club.

Hollywood is to have two Red Cross days, April 11 and 12. On the 13th inst. there will be a parade of the Boy Scouts of Hollywood and the High School girls who are in training in the Red Cross classes. Benefit performances are to be given at the Iris Theater. Classes in first aid are being held at the Hollywood library.

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Dr. J. H. P. Bandan has given an automobile to the Los Angeles Red Cross for use as an ambulance. The machine will be fitted up at once. Queen Alexandra Chapter, Daughters of the Empire, an organization of English women, which has been working steadily for two years for the benefit of the Allies, has pledged one day a week to the Los Angeles Red Cross. This will be devoted to making hospital garments.

Meetings furthering the Red Cross campaign will be held as follows today: Mass meeting at Santa Ana, Gurney Newlin, speaker; Hermosa, Alvin M. West, speaker; Hermosa, Alvin M. West, speaker; Hermosa, Alvin M. West, speaker; Building Trades Council; public library auditorium, Mrs. Clinton Sterry, speaker; Glendale, Mra A. J. Scott, speaker; Glendale, Mra A. J. Scott, speaker; Glendale, Mra A. J. Scott, speaker; Sunshine Society, at Kramer's, and Council of Presidents of Parent-Teacher Federation, Mrs. Martha Nelson McCan, speaker.

One of the most active workers in the Red Cross movement is Marie Dressler, the well-known comedienne. She is planning an immense pageant to be given some time in June, which will be a pretentious affair. Miss Dressler had been in Los Angeles getting plans started, and leaves for New York this morning. She will return in less than a month to perfect the plans, which, in her absence, will be undertaken by the society and club women of the city.

TIRIO FACE COURT ON GIRLS' CHARGES.

PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION DATES FIXED.

Alleged Offensive Escapade in Elysian Park will be Made the Subject of Judicial Inquiry—One Defendant also Charged with

Shirley V. Cox, H. F. Rudell and terday on a charge growing out of Elysian Park while they were in

Reese was arraigned before Su-Court, charged with contributing to the delinquency of one of the girls. His preliminary examination was arranged for April 20, and his ball fixed at \$3000. Cox and Rudell were arraigned before Justice Hinshaw on a

Cox and Rudell were arraigned before Justice Hinshaw on a statutory charge, and their ball fixed at \$2500. Their preliminary examination will be held April 11.

Cox is also facing prosecution on a charge of having driven his automobile along Whittier boulevard in excess of fifty-three miles an hour. He had pleaded guilty to the charge, but in view of the new prosecution he changed his piea and asked that his hearing be continued until after April 11.

Cox's record also shows he was in Justice Court six months ago, charged with misrepresentation in a deal, but was released.

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ago urged the people to dis-play the Star Spangled Banner and a good many imme-diately did so. But there are many gaps which should be filled at once. This was noticed during the parade Sat-

flag must have a special sppeal to every true American. Therefore bring it out. Fly it everywhere. It's the duty of every public-spirited citizen

DO NOT ARGUE WAR.

ouncil Appeals to Citizens t Abstain from Controversies

The City Council yesterday adopted a resolution in which, after reciting the need of calm action and the dangers which might attend premature and excited discussions of the war situation, it appeals to all the people of Los Angeles to heed the request of President Wilpossible, from arguments up-on the war conditions which might tend to incite trouble within the city and lead to disorder and possible blood-

Federal Attorney Tells How Cases
Against Enemies will be Handled.
In view of the possibility of war
with Germany, Assistant United
States District Attorney Moody stated yesterday that cases against stated yesterday that cases against resident enemies may be disposed of in three ways—either the prisoner may be deported, or, if a deportation is impracticable or undesirable, he may be placed in a concentration camp until the close of the war, or he may be placed under bond to keep the peace. This involves cases that do not come within the zone of actual violence. The cases of spies will, of course, be handled by the War Department.

A choir of sixty voices, under the direction of Fred G. Ellis, will render Stainer's "Crucifizion" tomor-row evening at Christ's Church, on the corner of Twelfth and Flower the corner of Twelfth and Flower streets. The choir will be assisted by the Singers' Club of Pasadena, an organization of sixteen young men, also under the direction of Mr. Ellis. The solos will be sung by J. A. Stockman, tenor, and Mr. Ellis, baritons. William Edson Strebridge will assist at the organ.

MORE IMPORTANT THAN WRIST SLAP.

COMPANY RAISES NEW POINT IN WOMAN'S SUIT.

Pacific Electric, After Being Given Judgment on Minor Issue, Shows that Chief Problem in The \$2000 damage suit of Mrs

The \$2000 damage suit of Mrs. Leia P. Cochran against the Pacific Electric for an alleged slap on the wrist by Conductor E. W. Montague during a dispute over the payment of a fare from Watts to Los Angeles developed, during the trial before Judge Works yesterday, a question of vital importance to the railway company.

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company,
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claimed, got on a car at a far point
in Watts instead of at the main station in that city. The conductor
refused to accept a ticket from the
ten-trip book she had, took up the
slap on the wrist, Mrs. Cochran alleged, caused a nervous shock, for
which she demanded damages.

Judge Works at first gave judgment for the company, holding that
the slap did not entitle her to a
judgment for damages. He said the
only damages she would be entitled
to was 40 cents, the value of the
unusued tickets in the book.

It then developed that the question to be solved was whether a
trip book sold between Watts and
Los Angeles was good from any
point in that city, or only from the
main station. Mrs. Cochran boarded the car at Long Beach boulevard, which is not the main station, and claimed she was entitled
to use a ticket from the book.

The company claimed the conductor had a right to take the book
up; Mrs. Cochran claimed he did
not. Judge Works reserved judgment. He will now decide it with
reference to the main question of
from what point book tickets can
be used.

Through Acts of Warren Williams
They Aid Uncle Sam.

Warren L. Williams, City Attorney
candidate, is credited with enlisting
two soldiers in the new armice of

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A RMS FOR HOME GUARD AT HAND.

The 400 rifles and 20,000 rounds of ammunition recent-ly ordered by the City Council from the Union Hardware and Metal Company were received yesterday and stored in the Police Station. The arms will be used to equip mem-bers of the Home Guard who are without weapons.

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the Home Guard was carried



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Mrs. Herbert J. Green, Formerly Miss Marion Siegel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Siegel, No. 44 South St. Andrews Place, whose marriage was a society event of yesterday.

Mrs. Leila Hann Mead, president Miss Ziliah Withrow and Miss Flor-of the Westlake Fine Arts and So-ence Dunaway will give readings

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Peggie Prevost, Who is an ingenuous angle in the tingling tangle of the Fox Film Company's comedy, "A Merry Mix-Up," at Miller's.

named George Macy Hawes.

Anti-AlienLandLaw

the second section thereof, makes it possible for all allens who are not eligible to citizenship, to acquire, possess, enjoy and transfer real estate in this State to the extent and for the purposes prescribed by any treaty now existing (at the time of the passage of the act) between this government and the nation of which such alien is a citizen or subject. The existence of treaties upon the subject is thus recognized, and the law does not attempt to make any provision contrary to such treaties.

At the Good Samaritan Hospital ing in the law which prohibits such last Sunday afternoon a newcomer entered the world as the son of Mr. EXCLUDES LAND OWNERSHIP. and Mrs. George M. Hawes of No.

The use of the expressions, "houses, manufactories, were slons, "houses, manufactories, were specifically and the state of the expressions, "houses, manufactories, were specifically and the state of the expressions, "houses, manufactories, were specifically and the state of the expressions, "houses, manufactories, were specifically and the state of the st houses and shops," in connection with the word "own" would indicate Mrs. Rosa J. Burne of No. 780 that it was the intention of the framers of the treaty to exclude last Thursday afternoon with a luncheon in honor of Miss Edith Tilden of Kansas City.

in a to the commercial purposes," any other holding of land the sexulode. If the intention had a simple thing to so provide in the treaty, Those who framed is resulted. If the intention had a simple thing to so provide in the treaty, Those who framed is treaty were men skilled in the shades of connections, and presumably familiar with the meaning of the ployed. It is therefore difficult to understand why they should not have used the expression "to own or many than the proper of that is what the content of have used the expression "to own or many the property of the defendants is correct of the word "houses," as used in the treaty, thouses stand, it was not necosary after giving the right "to own or lease hand," the same constellation of big stars among who are more a property of the defendants is correct, at right already given, if the theory of the defendants is correct, at the property of the defendants is correct, and the same clause.

It might be contended that the word "houses," as used in the treaty, thouses stand, it was not necosary after giving the right "to own or lease hand was intended to apply to such lands as are unoccupied by such lands as are unoccupied by any of the defendants is correct that the opinion of the court, admit of two opinion of the court is often on the construction as under the one sought to be established by the opinion of the court, admit of two opinion of the court, admit of the construction as under the one sought to be established by the opinion of the court, admit of the court is often the opinion of the court, admit of the court is often the opinion of the court

FRIVOLS.

POPULARITY.

one favorable comment that is being made about this week's offerings at local theaters is that everying shown at Clune's Auditorium, ings at local theaters is that everythis language is followed up with express mention of "land" with permission to "lease" it. Applying the same rule to the clause "to lease land for residential and commercial purposes," any other holding of land is excluded. If the intention had been otherwise, it would have been

Burbank.

"The Mikado." inaugurating the light opera regime at the Burbank, has been greeted by splendid audiences since its first performance last Sunday. The cast comprises William Danforth, Frank Deshon, Bessie Tannehill, Virginia Foltz, Edwin Clark, Edwin Arne Andre and George McDaniel. The production is featured by a chorus of beauties who really sing, and the scenery is entirely satisfactory.

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The added attraction is a Robert tery of the Double Cross."

George M. Cohan is at last in motion pictures and it has fallen to the lot of Clune's Broadway Theater to present the first production with this popular American at the central figure. Beginning next Sunday Mr. Cohan will be seen in the role and play which gave him his greatest celebrity, "Broadway Jones." Supporting the star will be Marguerite Snow, Russell Bassett, Crawford Kent and ida Darling. This week it is Max Linder in "Max Wants a Divorce," and Marjorie Rambeau in "The Greater Woman."

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TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.

At Home:) Europe's incouragement of stand taken by this government relative war with Germany was indicated in Wall street by a buoyant London market and a general advance in remittances to dimest all the countries of the Entente Al-

review, says the international situation, flected in business conditions throughout a United States, has caused a general idency toward conservatism, although sperity continues. A year of sperity for the Pacific Coast is

RECOGNITION.

The Governor of Massachusetts sent a cablegram from Boston to the President of the Russian Duma saying, "The oldest commonwealth in the New World sends hearty severals in the New world sends hearty settings to the newest commonwealth of e Old World." Russia should at least be tissed. She has been recognized by the lub." The end of the war will probably ink the establishment of a bean-canning story in Petrograd.

nawart, the ruffianly pacifist who in terests of peace attacked Senati by that vigorous old boy, appeared in Police Court with his nose and cheeks roldered with court plaster and one eye sep mourning, and told the judge that a seclusion he had read a copy of Presnis sociusion he had read a copy of Fres-nt Wilson's address and it had convinced that he was wrong. And then, as Sen-r Lodge declined to appear against him, wart—whose middle name is Bann—was leved, like Uncle Toby's fly, to "depart in

RNINGS.
The London Evening Star claims to advices from Spanish diplomatices that all Americans have been ed to leave Germany. It will hardly eccenary for the United States to order ans to depart from this country. Those are willing to obey their oaths of large to our pation or to abstain from me to our nation or to abstain from an spies and traitors may be suf-to remain, and those who blow up ctories and dynamite our roads and and furnish plans of our forts and to the enemy ought to be compelled nain—in "houses that will last "till

CLASS DISTINCTIONS, The phrase that this is to be "a rich is war and a poor man's fight" will be applied to the war which William ensollers and his gang have forced upon In compulsory training and service, tailst and worker will share the complete A multi-millionairs who is otheriot. A multi-millionaire who is othera eligible will not, with all his wealth,
suffered to bribe another man to take
place. Class distinctions based on
the or inheritance are for a time abold, and the mistaken belief of the I.W.W.
he and not the rich man will be called

Inion employees suddenly stopped mu-al work in Chicago without any warning. Some day the government will wake up to the fact that the people affected by the public works carried on by employers and employees should have something to say about the cessation or the continuance of such work. Neither those who employ nor these employed have any poor light hid they have a legal right to embarrass people and interfere with the public wel-became they coarse they agree to disagree on the on of whether the employees should be currant pie a la mode at least once a roughout the month of August.

As To PERSISTING.

A The Rheinische Westfalische Zeitung is not a sausare, nor a cake of inodorous Limburger cheese, as might be suspected from its name. It is a newspaper published at Essen in Germany. In a recent issue it says: "More unbroken and more firmly we stand on all fronts (ilke a predatory bedbug with head and tail erect.) and more conscious do we feel of our power to persist to the end." [The conquest of Europe and America.]

To The Times the condition of Mr. Hohen who fell from the driver's seat and team ran away. As it dashed down the street a bystander cried, "Pat, why don't you jump off?" "Begorra," was the reply. "I have all I can do to bould on."

DEACE CONFERENCES.

in the history of nations did anybody ever read of a peace conference accompa-nied by a battle? Yet that is what Count you Czernin, the Austrian Foreign Minister, has the matchless impudence to propose to the Allies. Imagine a Methodist conference ith a prayer meeting in the hall and a rise fight going on in the basement! he "peace conference" suggested would something like the meeting of the Scien-ic Society on the Stantylaus described by

order, when mk of old red sandstone took him in

NSANE LEGISLATION-THE WORST

An amazing measure has been introinto the State Legislature in Senate bill No. 86, by Senator Luce, and a companon bill in the Assembly, No. 325, by Assem blyman Marks, as an amendment of and sub-

Market Act.
This proposed legislation remodels the State Commission Market into a State Market Commission. The commission market features which constitute the present law as passed in 1915, now repudiated by the State Commission Market Director, are included as a part of the proposed new law; but this is more or less incidental to the fundamental idea underlying the latest proposal of crack-brained legislators.

This suggested legislation is one of the most revolutionary proposals ever promul-gated and should be vigorously opposed by every interest, producer, dealer or consumer. Never has a more dangerous the ory been advanced in this country than that

with the bottom of these two bills.

With the theory carried to its logical conclusion and continued along the lines which the new market commission bill lays down, there can hardly be private ownership and control of property. It is well known that at the present moment American legislators are inclined to highly socialistic propaganda because such seem to catch votes. We have had some crazy laws in this State, but these two proposed bills pass the limit of sane legislation, or even insane legislation. On account of the fact that many people do not know much about them, and the concerned may not have given much thought to the complete meaning and phraseology of the proposed acts, a short summary of islators is given.

The meat of the proposal is in section 1c (Senate bill No. 86,) which reads: "The production, distribution and marketing of all agricultural, fishery, dairy and farm products, produced, grown, raised, caught, man-ufactured or processed within the State of California, are hereby declared to be a matter of public interest and a proper subject for investigation, encouragement, development and supervision by the State." Talk about the Czar of all the Russias! Even that autocrat, in his palmy days, did not try to regulate what one of his subjects should grow or how much he should get for it. This proposal plainly makes the production and handling of all things grown on the farms and ranches of California subject to State control as public utilities. There is, however, no responsibility, financial or oth-erwise, on the part of the State for the re-

sults of its acts. Under the terms of these acts a man can-not buy land and grow anything on it, but his use of the product or handling or sale of it is subject to "supervision by the State." If Jones wanted to grow a few tomatoes in his back yard for his own table he would market director. And yet some people prate about the freedom of these United States. "Supervision" seems going far enough, but yet more—this proposed law does not define what supervision means. It is anything at stance, section 7a, which reads: "The director is hereby vested with full power, au-thority and jurisdiction to do and perform ically designated, or in addition thereto, which are necessary or convenient." is possible to pass legislation which allows the Governor of the State to appoint a commissioner who can do anything which he thinks "necessary or convenient" in the "investigation" and "supervision" of everything produced agriculturally within California, it would seem that we have passed from a democracy to the most centralized absolutism. And yet we are about to make war upon a nation in the name of democracy because it is claimed that the autocracy of the German empire is hostile to the best

interests of this country and the world.

It is impossible to conceive of a more un-American theory or more dangerous legisla tion than that proposed in these Senate and Assembly bills re-creating the State Market Commission. Mind you, the people of the State are not to elect a market commissioner who may do anything he may deem "convenient;" but a commissioner is from time to-time to be appointed. In addition, under this proposed law, the commissioner tute for himself.

Quoting from Senate bill No. 86, we find, in addition to the enormous powers invested ferred to above, section 17a and following, n which the director of the State Market mission is empowered, in connection choose for any reason to undertake, "to inspect the books and records of any person

. . . to issue subpoenas for the attend-ance of witnesses and the production of papers, books, accounts and documents in orial powers are not to be given to anybody. Even a court must have some complaint or reason for examining the books and records or documents of private individuals or companies. But this law gives the director of the State Market Commission such power without any reason except his own desire, and puts the entire business of every producer and handler of agricultural products under his absolute control.

The appointment of a commission of one whose acts are not subject to any control, and whose duties are not definitely scribed, but left entirely to the whim and notion of the momentary occupant of he office, appeals to thinking Americans a being highly dangerous. It used to be that laws, however drastic they might be, specifically prescribed what the administrator of the law was to do. This State has been digressing from that idea of late, and now we come to this almost unbelievable pro-posal that an administrator be appointed California "in any way he may deem con

The Police Commission of this city re ently denied the petition of a woman who wanted to practice palmistry. The com-mission has adopted a policy that is far from favorable to paimists "and others en-gaged in similar business." This will not ork such a hardship on the palmists who will nose around until they find some equalunerative business; but what about the romantic young ladies who are in the habit of patronizing the "mystic ones"?

How are they going to know whether or not they are to meet a dark man? The Mushroom Season.



INPRECEDENTED ATROCTTIES. No war between nations, civilized frightful atrocities as those perpetrated by the troops of the Kaiser upon unresisting and unoffending people. When the Germans determined to evacuate Northern France they began destruction of houses and proptually begun. In the towns of Ham, Chauny and Tergnier regular crews of destroyers systematically burned and dynamited houses many furniture and valuables. Gen. Von Fleck and his staff carried off most of the furniture from the rooms which they had occupied, and burned what remained. The mining of the towns of Roye, Ham and others was continued three weeks before the fuses were finally touched. The inhabitants before morning. Then they were blown up during the night. In the town of Chauny 150 human beings thus perished. When re-monstrated with for acts of robbery and cruelty some of the German troops replied that they were disgusted with them, but

In the vicinity of Ham the Germans destroyed all growing crops, running harrows over the sprouting fields. They cut down the fruit trees and slaughtered all of the remaining live stock that they found it inconvenient to drive away. Wholesale swindling was added to other offenses. During their two-year occupancy the Germans requi sitioned continually from the civil population tion, giving "redeemable receipts." But, be surrender these claims and stripped the peo-

were obliged to carry out Von Hindenburg's

ple of gold and silver money. Does this record of what was done by Jermans in Northern France afford no warning to the people of the towns and cities of Southern California of what may be done here by a combination of Germans and Mexicans if, through neglect to make ample and immediate preparedness, we afford opportunities for loot, arson and murder to the ref use ruffianism of Germany combined with Mexican bandits and savages? The outcome of such a contest need not be doubted, for the aroused manhood of California would sweep these conglomerated Teutonic-Aztec fiends from the face of the earth. But, in the meantime, think of the loss and suffering that would be endured!

How to HELP THE ALLIES.
What the Allies need in Europe is not man but munitions, food supplies and perhaps money. The United States navy conthe Atlantic Coast on this west

be most profitably employed in guarding thereby releasing from patrol and defense duty the vessels which Great Britain has been employing on the Canadian Coast and enabling her to more effectually keep the ocean paths open.

Americans can be of great assistance by co-operating in the planting and harvesting of Canadian crops and aiding in the means and facilities of transportation of those crops to our Atlantic seaports. We can Hohenzollern that the harvest fields of the and the factories of the greatest manufac nitions, of machinery or of clothing, and world are open to the Allies and are closed us a contest in which we have most unnever retire except with a victory that will by a victory for humanity and liberty and national and international rights, in which

the world will share. Yet, while embarking promptly and eager ly in this war, the people of the United States will not lose sight of the fact that the interest of all engaged in the war, whether ourselves or our allies or our enemies, will be best subserved by bringing the war to a speedy and satisfactory close and that no cost and no sacrifice will be

counted too great for the achievement of an honorable and lasting peace, for we know that "war is hell;" that it blocks the prosress and drains the resources of the na-tions engaged in it and subjects not only millions of soldiers, but millions of nontants, to exposure, cruelty and star-

THE TREASON OF RANDALL.

I Our misrepresentative, Congressman Randall, uniformly follows the example of the cow who first gave a bucket of milk and then kicked it over. He hardly ever fails to be on both sides of every question with which his official duties require him to deal. He gave an illustration of this tendency at Denver on his way to Wash-ington. He told a representative of the Denver News that he would vote for Clark and the Democratic organization of the House because he believed the President should be supported in the present crisis. "I am just back from California," he said, "and I don't think there are ten Republicans in my district who want me to oppose the President now. We must all stand by him, rrespective of party affiliations."

With Mr. Randall's support of the Presi dent The Times has no criticisms to offer. It has repeatedly urged Republicans to af-ford such support. But the kind of "support" that Randall proposes to extend will not be welcomed by Mr. Wilson and is utterly and outragedusly at variance with the wishes of the people of Los Angeles, who in

When, in the same interview, Mr. Randall was asked what his stand on preparedness would be in view of the existing crisis, he

"Well, you can say for me that I am against universal training or compulsory service just as strong as I can be. One reason I'm for Clark and the Democrats is that I do not favor having Julius Kahn of California made chairman of the Military Affairs Committee. I've ast over there on the floor too often and heard him rant about having a million men in our army and compelling all of our boys to enter a per-nicious militaristic system. I'm opposed to those things. You ask altogether too much in the lines of preparedness. I'm in favor of sensible preparation, but not militarism by a long shot."

The kind of "sensible preparation" that Mr. Randall favors is analogous to that of the dog who clamps his tall between his legs, rolls over on his back and whines an tation to the other dogs to come and bite him. The preparedness that the nation demands and that Southern California especially needs is a preparation of cavalry, clomerated host of German reservists and frontier and drive them below the south ountry and annex and rule it.

The preparedness demanded of patrioti Americans is a preparedness for war and not a preparedness for skulking. And among its minor features will be a preparedness to consign La Follette and Stone and Randall to permanent retirement from public

BUCOLLE RHETORIC. In the State of Missouri the country editors have a unique and forceful way of stating things. Young George Blank, grow-ing weary of the limited prospects and dreary life of his native village, packed his gripsack and started for St. Louis to accept there any employment he might be able to find. , Whereupon the local paper announced that he had left home to "buck the world." The Times trusts he will buck it successfully and return to his native village loaded with ducats to lay them at the feel of his Clemanthe Jane.

It is proposed to make Ambassador Ge-The remark imputed to Gerard that he "would stay in Berlin till hell froze over" endeared him to the American heart.

staff, it has materially cripped this all-important corps by prohibiting the employment of more than half its officers "in or near the District of Columbia." The result has been to reduce the number of officers available for these important Gen-eral Staff duties far below the small-est practical minimum and thus ef-

eral Staff duties far below the smallest practical minimum and thus effectually prevent the performance of the functions prescribed for the General Staff in every great army. A fair example of the detriment which the National Defense Act has already had on the efficiency of our General Staff is to be found in the fact that, as only one officer is available, the information concerning the fact that, as only one officer is available, the information concerning the European war which has been collected with the utmost care and at great expense by our attaches abroad has only been filed and catalogued. To analyze and make a careful study of this information, which possesses untold value for our army and may be vital to our national existence, would require the

our army and may be vital to our national existence, would require the labors of several officers. Indeed, so great are the handicaps imposed on the General Staff that the present administration is seeking to have this part of the law repealed. Congress has failed to provide a system of depots similar to that which every other army has been obliged to adopt. In the absence of such depots chaos is bound to occur when any attempt is made to mobilize and train large armed forces. The enlistment period is atfil left distinctly faulty because the division into active and reserve service—three and four years respectively—are such that it is impossible to accumulate a reserve of any con-

resp—are such that it is impossible to accumulate a reserve of any considerable size.

Equalization of promotion in the regular army, which has been a burning question for years, is still left as far from solution as heretogra-

fore.

Admirable as are the innovations in the shape of the Officers' Reserve Corps, the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and the training camps modeled on the lines of those at Platteburg we must not deceive our Plattsburg, we must not deceive our selves into putting too great a reli-ance on any of these at present constituted. Months of additional intensive training will be necessary aces in the field.

National existence is often de National existence is often de-pendent upon military strength. The crux of the whole question of epit-omized in the Report on the Organ-ization of the Land Forces of the United States, prepared in July and August, 1913, under the direction of the Secretary of War, Hen Henry L. Stimson, which declared that "a na-Stimson, which declared that "a nation's military power is to be measured not by the total number of its
male citizens capable of bearing
arms but by the number of trained
soldiers with which it can meet a
given emergency."

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army will number only 226,649 fight-

As has been seen, the regular army will number only 226,649 fighting troops at its maximum or warstrength, and this number will not be attained until the fifth and last annual increment has been secured—in other words, after July 1, 1920. Since the emergency increase in the regular army of 20,000 men, voted in February, 1916, for the purpose of catching Villa has not yet been secured, to say nothing of the first annual increment dating from July 1, 1916, there is grave reason to doubt the ability to obtain by voluntary enlistment the number of troops authorized for the regular army alone. Yet Congress has prescribed that the enlisted men of the National Guard shall number, at the end of one year, 200 for each Senator and Representative in Congress from each State and that this shall be increased 55 per cent. per annumuntil not less than 800 for each Senator and senator the senator ended. from each State and that this shall be increased 50 per cent. per annum until not less than 800 for each Senator and Representative are reached. The Federal government is quite powerless to enforce its own mandate against a State which cannot, or which refuses to, obey, its only course being to withdraw its assistance and appropriation.

ance and appropriation.

The National Defense Act doubles the amount of training formerly required of the National Guard. Even so, this training is preposterously meager for troops which are to con-stitute the majority of our first line of land defense, quite apart from the injustice to the officers and men who may be pitted sgainst the reg-ulars of other nations.

Didn't Like the Heat? [Everybody's Magazine:] The polltician rushed past the official Cerberus into the editorial sanctum. "What do you mean?" he roared. "What do you mean by he roared,
"What do you mean by haulting me
as you did in last night's Clamor?"
"Just a moment," replied the éditor,
"Didn't the story appear as you gave
it to us, namely, that you had resigned as city treasurer?" "It did.
But you put it under the head 'Public Improvements."

Con Cuchillo, THE NATIONAL DEFENSE

National Editorial Service.

ACT.

BY FREDERIC L. HUIDEKOPER,

Author of the Military Unprepared-ness of the United States; Vice-President of the National Secu-rity League; Founder of the Army League.

essarily caused a constant revision of opinion on the part of the General Staff in the effort to keep abreast

It is a maxim universally con-

CHILE CON CARNAGE. BEING THE PARTICULAR PEPPER IN SOME PERSONAL OPINIONS

The historian - particularly the Closet Historian-often seems to BY CONTRAST to the merits eel that he is really the Private View preceding the Day of Judg-ment. Which would doubtless save mentioned in my previous article, the National Defense Act contains many defects.

As might have been expected, Congress failed to follow completely the advice of the General Staff. Even had it done so, adequate national defense on land would not have been secured. The reason is twofold. The rapid development of military matters in Europe has necessarily caused a constant revision. a lot of trouble for the Almighty when the Public comes to be Admitted-IP only the Historians agreed among themselves! Really, I often sympathize with God! It must be a strain even upon Omers, teasers, advisers, revisers, critics and Supplements in one vast and Supplements in one vast and Sempiternal Buzz about His ears; telling Him what is going to happen, what ought to happen, and how He ought to Manage it. "In a Multitude of Counsellors there of the times. Heretofore the Gen-eral Staff has shown a tendency to advocate measures such as it is be-lleved will receive Congressional apis"—Mush! Particularly since these cock-sure Prophets are not half aware and clean and convincin, as to what has Happened "already yet." lieved will receive Congressional approval or meet political considerations rather than to formulate a comprehensive plan incorporating everything that is required for national defense. That the schemes advocated by the General Staff are at times influenced by the attitude of the administration is by no means impropolate.

"God Moves in a Mysterious Way, His Wonders to Perform." And there are Others. God, we may be sure, knows what He does, and why. We must respectfully assume that He also knows why and what some of His human dolls do, and what they are thinking of, withal. But the rest of us h.d.'s don't—and I fear that our Fellow Critters who puzzle us, don't know themselves! The drifts, cross-cuts, dips, angles levels of the Comstock Mine (that marvelous underground labyrinth of It is a maxim universally conced-ed that an adequate General Staff is the very foundation of military efficiency. Although Congress has made an ostensible increase in the number of officers of the General Staff, it has materially crippled this all-important corps by prohibiting. marvelous underground labyrinth of silver) were like a relief map com-pared to the subterranean workings of many "Minds" (if they may so be labeled) which we know by Sound, but not by Sight.

The Gopher Mind frequently wears a Megaphone Mouth. You don't know where it burrows twhen it emerges you hear its Tool.

Not all gopher-runs lead to Sacramento—but most of 'em have a blow-hole there. Yet once in a while they get asphyxlated with Fresh Air!

they get asphyxiated with Fresh Air!

Personally, I'm very glad that the Los Angeles specimen, a you-remember-what in a Lyon's skin, was "given the hook" in his attempt to play Herod to the Newsboys.

What sort of a "Republic" is this, anyhow? In Naughty Germany or Decadent France they are "paternalized by scientists, statesmen, responsibles. Here we are maternalized by Popsquirts duly elected by their peers, bitten at the heels by every Fad on earth, and every Faddist; She-minded "Men" herded by He-minded "omen; callow Dabblers in Destiny, and Pious Nose-Pokersinto-other people's-business. The Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount of Olives hold in two "sticks" of type every essential of human—and disfine—legislation. But a single session of our State Swollens passes more "laws" in number than were needed by Rome when she was mistress of the world.

when he was mistress of the world.

They make a law when they have to—and it "Goes." We breed statutes like Legislative Lice—and if there is any segment of the boly of Individual Freedom which is not yet scratching itself, we'll soon see to it! Fancy the Czar at his giory regulating the length of skirts, shirts, hatpins, chemises, noses, bed sheets, high balis; the "spread from wing to wing" of diapers, the Mammillary Generosity of Fool (evening) D-ress, the Eugenic Requirements for the children, you don't ments for the children, you don't

intend to have! And Fawney Moses—the first great Lawgiver, and the most effective unto this day—fawney Moses making an Eleventh Commandment to outlaw the plucky "little merchants of the streets," the news-layer. boys! There are scores of honored citizens in this and in every other American community who began Success in this brave, hard way Success in this brave, hard way, who have supported mothers, earned schooling, "saited" down "little bank accounts as Newsboys. And here's a He-Hysteric who wanted to suppress these manly little fellows who at 12 are his elders in horse-sense! I suppose he wouldn't allow a male person to sell anything until he was sent to Sacramento to sell our reputation for sanity'

But of course we don't send our Legi-Slaters to that pure city christened before our time in reverent memory of the Holy Sacrament—we don't send them to revise, fuse, weed out simplify our crasy Jungle-of conflicting, restricting, inflicting Statoots, to a point where we could respect and enforce the residue. There is not, in all California, even a trained lawyer who can in the rest of his natural life learn whether he is walking within or without the pale of California. "Law." And where can we Mere Laymen figure? No wonder Americans look on Law as a "Goak!"

Nay, we send our Unemployed to the State Capitol, not to Coordinate Law, but to confuse it. If each didn't introduce a bushel of new bills to forbid beards (propounded by the Barbers' Un'on.) and to put a stop-watch on the duration of a Sapho Kiss in the movies (urged by the We'll See To You's;) and to ratify the Golden Rule; and to reaffirm that Christmas is a legal holiday; and to cut the amount of alcohol in Pureena to 50 per cent; and to create a Spanking Commission (three Commers, at \$5000 per) to supervise all Home Paddlings, with a Spankometer, and see that no parent administors a Gross Voltage of Ulterior Attentions in excess of the gross voltage fixed and determined by said Commission (no spanks to be applied without official presence, though family licenses may be taken out at \$10 monthly for not to exceed thirteen millimeters each of standardized Pussypower.

Why, unless our Pupresentaives

Why, unless our Pupresentatives thus (and many otherwise) saved our Chastity, our Security and our Repute as Freaks—we might forget we had Littered them. And that would be Awful!

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The Russians have on They now ought to be a forward.

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If Pancho Villa was why doesn't he check i for Europe? There is

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It would be a step h direction if the legislam States did not meet more in five years. Nobody

Billy Sunday is now the sinners of New To usufruct promises to which makes the be

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The first call for tree for 500,000 men. Quite a from the call of Preside when his first request we troops. But times have since 1861. This is the only place where we are likely to ing weather any one days. But to some toll that would be consider and not a boost.

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The new order of Preson on the subject of pointments of posturalised Cain among the But under certain brasservice it is possible to a good turn if the contraction.

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for the Democrats to measure through the bills will need appeal judgment, and then

A combined war pos the United States, East and Russia is just a bit HE fren'sh that's harde gain, usual sta the longes in its make-up; but

he harder it is please yo' to-acco taste, the Great cheering brol House of Commons of the action of Pro on the war questles body. The English great in giving that who would assist the uation. What great mof America when that and money! Vetvet you

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Liable to Enlist in

to Complete Spring

Very Shortly.

April 4.-Gra

baseball squad is the first to be ted by the order. Coach was to have announced the man who would be taken the southern training trip. In the southern training trip.

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IN THE VAN | Float in Sporting No.

FORNIA TRACK MEET MAY BE RUN OFF ONE WEEK EAR

RMAY CAUSE IANGE IN DATE

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CHICAGO (III.) April 4.-

A STRONG tobacco

may have lots of flavor, but you can't smoke as much of it as you want. A mild tobacco often has only its mildness to recom-

mend it. VELVET combines mildness and flavor in such a way you can smoke all you want, and

want all you smoke.



culders—Will not chafe the shirt cannot ride up under collar.

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JIMMY ARCHER IS

NOW SIGNED CUB.

FRED FULTON FOULS MORRIS.

End Comes in Fifth Roun of Fight.

Oklahoma Boxer Mauls up Lanky Man.

Pace Begins to Tell on the Minneapolis Giant.

the Los Angeles Athletic Club and Candian teams doing the minglins.

The Canadians are strong favorites, but the Clubmen expect to make them step all over the Ice Palace to win. The bean-shooting affair will start promptly at 7:45 p.m.

PINEHURST GOLF PLAY IN FIRST ROUND.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

PINEHURST (N. C.) April 4.—
Philip Carter, W. C. Fownes, W. A.
Whitcomb and Frank Dyer survived
in the upper bracket of the first
match round, North and South amateur golf championship tournament
here today. Norman P. Maxwell,
Gardner White, E. C. Beall and Robert Hunter won in the lower bracket.

TO HOLD NATIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENT. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]



BRENTWOOD COURSE TO BE A SURPRISE TO GOLFERS.

to land a couple of stinging lefts.

After landing a right hook which clut Fred's eye, bringing more bloed.

Morris got his man into a corner and landed half a dozen lefts and rights to the face.

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Morris went into close quarters after getting the worst of long-range fighting in the fourth.

A large crowd saw the fight. Fulton weighed 220 % and Morris 223 %.

CANADIANS AFTER

ANOTHER VICTORY.

Despite the warm condition of the atmosphere, the Ice Hockey League of Southern California continues to ramble along. A fast game has been hatched up for tonight, with the Los Angeles Athletic Club and Candian teams doing the mingiling.

Committee have done just that and when all good association golfers and sets another terrifying standard for tournaments to live up to. There are holes there are cups for best gross and best net of reach eighteen holes on Saturday react thay won't experience any sense of martyrdom. There are holes there are the skill of the best of 'em. The Greens Committee consists of Martin Redmayne, Thomas McCall, force Parker and Norman Jack, all the same these lures were not any, and for the match play and four-ball events on Sunday.

The Greens Committee consists of martyrdom. There are holes there that you on't experience any sense of martyrdom. There are holes there are cups for best gross and best nect elighten holes of whom saturday react of each eighten holes on Saturday react of each eighten holes on Saturday. For the Brentwood has a promising spot for the opening against forced. For the Brentwood has can be a prest good reputation for the fourth. A surface and the fact that four women players who had learned golf on its course. Went and won trophies at the banged the ball against the course.

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Laurence Cowing, State champica, behavior and string all the same the set another terrifying standard f

BASEBALL NOTES. | aggressiveness, and should have a fine season. He has been hitting the ball, but in hard luck. Mensor

CLINT PROUGH TAMES ANGELS.

Local Heroes Unable to Get 1

PRIVATE AUTOS SAFE FROM WAR

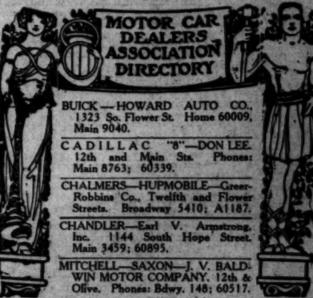
POLO MATCH AT MIDWICK.

Win Game and Declare it is

STANFORD DEFEATS

FIGHT AL YOUNG. Batteries Draper, Campbell and Wilcox; Peckham, Roward and VIRGINIA CALLS OFF

ATHLETIC EVENTS.





ahland to Send a Large Delegation.

Mary Browne and McLoughlin to Take Part.

ament Plays Uniqu Part in Game.

BY HOWARD ANGUS.

annual Ojai Valley tourns which is to be played at Nord off, in the mountains, April 19-21, com the line-up it is to be of more an usual importance this spring.

BASEBALL RESULTS.

TULSA (Okla.) April 4.—Score Detroit Americans, 4; hits, 11; er

LAFAYETTE (Ind.) April 4.

ly refused to show off in any way, shape or form. Local fans who had

mountains of Venore scenery, milk
bound. In the lithoff there is only
nearly enough acscenery standary. BEAVERS LAND ON

HOFF, EVEN UP SERIES.

SALT LAKE CITY, April (up the series with Salt Lake today,

YSTERY LINGERS

TO SHOW OFF.

Dives that Cause Several Local Fans to Faint—Great has Inter-esting Look in the Breast Stroke.

Stanford swimming team. The north-ern water dogs blew into town a couple of days ago and have positive-

*Now Felix Fiefifteen Can Smoke Between Trains!"















WOMAN MUST IVI AROUND CARDINALS. PROVE RIGHT

> Washington Asks for Quick Decision on Claims.

Charge Dummy Entries Used to Hold Valued Acreage.

Five-year Fight at Last to Come to Judgment.

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CLAIMS PERSECUTION.

Mrs. Gill, on the other hand, claims that the land is mineral; that she has compiled with the law in all respects, and that she has been persecuted by the officers of the land department. Her attorney, Charles S. McKelvey, is among the list of entrymen to several of the quarter-section pieces of the land, it is asserted by the government.

Mrs. Gill lives in a cabin on the ground, with her 14-year-old son, who, it is alleged, terrorizes all comers, unless they pay for the privilege of occupying a part of the land as temporary sojourners.

Special agents of the General Land Office recently, visited this city on business connected with this bitterly-contested mineral claim, and instructed the local Land Office to send notices to the alleged mythical entrymen at their last known post-office, and try out the issues as to whether or not the land is mineral in character immediately.

The Polo Association has issued a

Down by the Seashor EASTER FASHION SHOW.

People to Play an Important Part.

VENICE, April 4 .- Venice sent on Easter Sunday, April 8, a 1917 fashion show, somewhat dif-ferent from the ordinary run of the fashion displays. The styles for the coming season in party gowns, eve-ning dresses, sport, outing and after-mon dresses will all be there, but the additional features will make the show a most unique one. Charlie Murray and Louise Pa-senda will present the Keystone comedian and comedienne styles in vogue for 1917, while the Keystone

SOME DARE IGNORE LEAGUE DOPE SHEET.

CANDIDATES LAY ASIDE LIST

\$6 to \$10

political, the Municipal League yesterday began a canvass of all the candidates for the various offices and within a short time expects to give the public the "dope" on the aspirants. To this end, the league has melled a list of questions to the candidates, who are instructed to answer them at once. It was learned yesterday that some of the candidates have ignored the "dope" sheet and have decided to make their campaigns despite the activities of the league.

Many of the speakers who are going to take the stump for Mayor Woodman attended a meeting at Woodman headquarters, No. 469

entryman to take no more than twenty acres of land, and in entering upon a quarter-section it is necessary to have eight entrymen. It is alleged that, by means of dummy entrymen, who at least cannot now be found, Mrs. Gill escured possession of between 2000 and 2000 acres of land. No attempt has been made on her part to furnish final proof and secure a patent to the area.

It is further the claim of the government that the land is not mineral in any sense, that but one carload of rock has been taken from the yeast holding its all that time, and that the law relating to the work of developing placer mining claims has not been compiled with. It is also a part of the contention of the government that Mrs. Gill has erected a number of cabins in the canyon, which she rents to parties desiring a temporary home in the mountains, having no right to the land under the law, and that she has driven officers away from the property who sought to discover alleged violation of her covennat with the Department of the Interior. Also, that the "development work" contemplated by the government was accomplished by Mrs. Gill, on the other hand, claims that the land is mineral; that she has compiled with the law is all respects, and that she has been persecuted by the officers of the land department. Her attorney, Charles E. McKelvey, is among the list of entrymen to several of the quarter-section pieces of the land, it is asserted by the government.

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MONEY AND DOPE.

RIVERSIDE, April 4. — Pedro Lovete is shy \$1200 worth of opium

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mantoes against the Southern Pa-cific to recover \$55,110 alleged to be due on account of the loss of the right eye of the complainant. Talamantoes was a cook on a din-ing car of the defendant corpora-tion, and when nearing Houston,

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Judge Trippet's court started hearing the evidence yesterday in the action brought by Thomas T. Tala-

THURSDAY MORNING.

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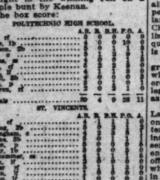
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SLAUGHTER PULY. ACCRATAL GAME RAMBLES ALONG INTO TEN INNINGS.

Both Pitchers Do Valiant Service, Allowing Nine Hits Each and Striking Out Eight Men—Cunningham Trots Home with Winning Run on Bunt by Keenan.

feated the crack Poly squad yes-terday, 5 to 4. The battle was drawn out into ten innings, and the





HURSDAY MORNING.

STEEL RISES AND FALLS

ment as to War Reflected in London.

ON ENORMOUS TURNOVER.

Estremely Large Proportion of Dealings on New

York Exchange Emanates from Professional Sources.

Europe's Encouragement of Stand Taken by this Gov-

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

United Eastern

BIG JIN

Important details concert these two Companies will be ered in our MARKET AND & ING DIGEST, to be issued April 7th,

H. E. TETER & CO.

Member Los Angeles Stock

Exchange

A. W. COOTE

Security Bond Co.

130 Title Insurance Bidg.
Lee Angeles.

6½% First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds

7% First Mortgag

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IN NEW YORK





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NEW YORK OIL

FINANCIAL. OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Les Angeles, April 8, 1917.

CREATER ACTIVITY ON U LOCAL EXCHANGE.

PRICES STILE CONTINUE TO STOCKS AND BONDS

of Almost Two Points Recorded.
Associate also Recodes—Metal
Issue in Poorer Shape—Tom
Deed Drops.

Deed Drops.

Trading on the Los Angeles Stock

Exchange was heavier yesterday than
for any other day this week, but
prices again slumped badly. All the
leaders were weak and, due to liquid
dation by timid holders, the quotations established for the seasion were
much lewer than final marks on
Tuseday. Union Oil declined to
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Corn, No. 2 yellow, 1.274 @1.29; No. 3 yellow, 1.264 @1.28; No. 4 yellow, 1.264 @1.27. Rye, nominal. Barley, 1.08 @1.37. Timothy 4.00 @5.75. Clover, 12.00 @18.10. OUTSIDE GRAIN MARKETS. OUTSIDE GRAIN MARKETS.

Duluth—Close: Wheat, May, 1.08
asked; July, 1.92% asked.
Winnipeg—Close: Wheat, May,
1.68%; July, 1.95% bid; October,
1.61%.

Kansas City—Close: Wheat, May,
2.00%; July, 1.75; September, 1.64%,
85% 2.04%; July, 1.86%; September, 1.55%,
Minneapolis—Close: Wheat, May,
46% 1.97%; July, 1.86%; September, 1.55%,
Minneapolis—Close: Wheat, May,
1.97%; July, 1.92; September, 1.39%,
PORTLAND MARKET.

PORTLAND MARKET.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE.

PORTLAND (Or.) April 4—Wheat, strong, trading light; spot bids unchanged to 2 higher; bluestem, 1.79; fortyfold, 1.74; club, 1.73; Red Russian, 1.72.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET. SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—Barley, May, 2.47%; December, 1.90; sales, 1700 tons December, 100 tons May. Afternoon session; Sales, 80 0tons May, 800 tons December. Barley, May, 2.45; December, L.89.

PRICES ON LOCAL GRAIN EXCHANGE.

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NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE

TIMES, April 4.—These prices were
quoted on the Metal Exchange today:
Spelter, 0.50 asked today, 10.87% bid
Tuesday. Quicksilver, 120.00 bid today, same Tuesday. Bar silver, in
London, 53-164, off 1-164; in New
York, 74, off 1/2; Mexican dollars, 57%.

COLORADO TUNGSTEN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
DENVER, April 4.—Colorado concentrates, 60 per cent., 17.00 per unit;
crude ore, 60 per cent., 15.00; 25 per
cent., 94.06/12.00; 10 per cent., 8.70

@10.00 per unit.

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CHICAGO MARKET.

[ST A P. DAY WIRR.]

CHICAGO, April 4—Hogs, receipts 21,000, slow, 5@10 above yesterday's average; bulk, 15.05@15.35; light, 14.35@15.80; mixed, 14.75@15.40; heavy, 14.60@13.45; rough, 14.60; 14.80; pigs, 10.50@14.00 Cattle, receipts 12,000, firm; native beef cattle, 9.25@12.95; stockers and feeders, 7.15@9.90; cows and heifers, 5.85@10.90; calves, 8.25@18.75. Sheep, receipts 19,000, weak; wethers, 10.40@12.85; lambs, 11.75@15.25.

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[ST DEECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DIFFATER]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 4—Quicksilver; Leading importers continue to quote 170.00 per 75-1b, flask in wholesale quantities; Jobbers quote 125 per 1b. Department during fi July 1, 1917. Informa

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EGG QUOTATIONS.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

BUTTER AND EGGS:

LATEST QUOTATIONS.

NEW TORK, April 4.—Butter, steady; receipts 8076. Cheese, irregular, receipts 4537. Eggs, firm; receipts 28,590.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

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(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

RAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—Butter, fresh extras, 39%; prime firsts, 39. ggg, extra firsts, 29; fresh extra pullets, 26%. Chicago Market.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

CHICAGO, April 4.—Butter, steady;

CHICAGO, April 4— Butter, steady, treamery, 55@43. Eggs, Higher, respite 18,019 cases; firsts, 31@31%; prdinary firsts, 20@30%; at mark, cases included, 28@31.

PROSPERITY OUTLOOK DESPITE WAR CLOUDS

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SUGAR QUOTATIONS.

PRICES CURRENT.

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Business Page: Citrus Fruits, Butter and Eggs-Current Trade-Local Produce Market HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES. MARKET QUOTATIONS

MAY QUOTATIONS TAKE HIGH JUMP.

LIVERPOOL, April 4.—Cotton, spo dull; prices steady, good middling 1292; middling, 1282; lew middling 1284. Sales, 4000 bales.

IN THE NORTHWEST.

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IRON OUT DIFFERENCE

Porty-acre Tracts, then De-cide on Compromise, Subject to Approval.

FIRE SAFEGUARDS.

Barges at Los Angeles Harbor to Protect Water Front, and Patrol of Sixty Men is Selected.

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agents. Chief Ely yesterday mad arrangement to send to the harb

DOUBLE TRAGEDY. YOUNG WOMAN GIVEN DAM

TTERDICT REVIVES

Following Death of Her Father as Result of Being Run Down by Pacific Electric Train and His Burial Among Unidentified, Her Mother Succumbed to Shock.

up which amounted to \$548, making a total of \$1248 realized. The money was turned over to Mra. M. J. Connell, chairman of the Ball Game Committee, by Charles Murray, who took personal charge of the raising of this fund.

Mra. E. L. Doheny has donated 2000 hospital garments to the Red Cross, the donation being in the form of an order to a local concern to manufacture the garments and deliver them to the Los Angeles chapter.

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Commission Makes Request to Public are Plowers Alone.

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to the Red Cross miniature first-aid Central Park Satur-

Five Heirs THE KAYS ESTATE.

alue is Placed at More than Twee ty-five Thousand Dollars in Petition for Probate of Will of Man Recently Deceased.

James C. Kays, who died March 27 last, left an estate valued in excess of \$25,000, according to the petition for the probate of the will filed yesterday by the widow, Mrs.

The real estate mentioned in the petition is worth in excess of \$10,000. oman of Sorrows" Wants

The heirs are the widow, who resides at No. 741 South New Hampshire street, and the children, James W., Cecilia and Florence Kays, and Ruth J. Bernard. The will was not filed with the petition. afternoon card party, Mrs.
Warren Waite declared yesy in Passdens that she had no

WAR DAMAGE AWARD TO WIDOW,

LOCAL PETITION REACHES

After Fifty Years Congress Al-lows Claim for Crops Destroyed and Provisions Used by Union Army, but Claimant is Dead, and Court Must Act in Matter.

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TO DARKEN HAIR APPLY SAGE TEA

Look Young! Bring Back Its Natural Color, Gloss and Attractiveness.

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Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and huxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a revaluation of the check was signed with the sage and suphur for a suit of the check was signed with the same, were found in Kelly's the same would take up all written by him.

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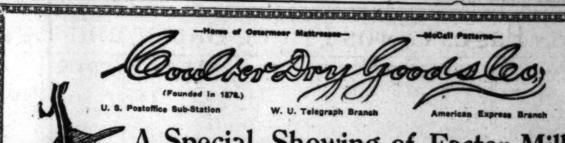




The men who are interested in "absolutely correct" clothes for Easter-who want the final touch of exclusivness, the utmost of tailored excellenceand above all the acme of value will want to see this display of Spring and Summer Suits. There is safety in numbers and here you have the selection of a vast stock in all styles and sizes for men and young men.

--clothes \$15 to \$50





A Special Showing of Easter Millinery These newest originations are at their best for present, and partic-

ularly for Easter wear; they are made up of fabrics and straws which will prove eminently satisfactory later. These Modes, in Contour and Garniture, Are Those of Pronounced Spring Vogue

Certain hats are high, small in contour - others are larger and modeled along the newest sailor lines. Styles show an even wider scope than did those of last year; the majority are simple in outline, and with comparatively little trimming; but the materials and colors are infinite in variety, so that you will find every shape, every color, every trimming that fashion approves, somewhere in the collection.
(Millinery: Main Floor)



Three Smart New Models in Plainly Tailored Suits

Spring suits are unmistakably tailored, though for matinees, concerts, teas, etc., a little more elaboration is observed. The barrel, straight line or pleated skirt is good, and frequently coats are pleated to match. We have three remarkably new models to introduce to Los Angeles just now—

The Belvidere, \$25.00

A plain tailored suit developed in men's wear serge; lined either with Skinner's satin or peau de cygne; shown in navy and black.

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A characteristic model in men's wear serge, in which the coat has pleats from the waist down, both back and front, and is button trimmed at the back. Pockets and collar are heavily stitched in black,

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Practically unlimited choice of color and material—all-taffeta, in several different styles; solid or changeable colors; Jersey top and taffeta flounce, in all shades, even including the much-wanted gold.

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(Stationery; South Aisle)

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Other Perfumes

—always in stock—Cotys', Houbigant's, Roger & Gal-let, Rigaud, Arly, Miro Dena, Kerkoff and Violet. Such articles are ideal for Easter giving.
(Tollet Goods: South Alsle)

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Slips of nainsook, with lawn flounce and two rows of dallions; reg. \$2.25...\$1.50

Empire style; waist of allover Swiss embroidery, headed with Valenciennes insertion, edging and ribbon; lawn flounce, trimmed with Valenciennes insertion, Swiss embroidery and lace edging; regularly \$4.50.....\$3,00

Knickerbockers—embroid-ery or lace trimmed; 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and up to \$1

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These colored silk nets, 72 inches wide, are identical with the qualities sold nearly everywhere else at \$2 a yard; here, in a most satisfactory array of shades, they are priced at, yard\$1.25

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Exquisite Knit Underwear at Special

Italian Silk Vests

Imported Swan Vests size 4; low neck, no sleeves; reg.

Imported Knit Vests of silk; low neck, no sleeves; were \$2.75, \$3 and \$4—\$1.95, \$2.50 and \$2.75.

—knitted silk union suits; heavy weight; high neck, long sleeves, ankle; sizes 4, 5 and 6; were \$13.50.

Imported Swan Vests sizes 4 and 5; low neck, no sleeves, with handcrochet band; regularly \$1 and \$1.50, special....75c and \$1.00 (Underwar; South Aisle) Thursday Prices

Imported Union Suits of silk; medium weight; high neck, long sleeves, ankle; sizes 4 and 6; were \$9.75\$7.75

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[LOGAL CORRESPONDED]
PARADENA, April 5.—One huned and fifty "minute men" volunered their services to defend
madena in an emergency at a
seting held late yesterday afteren at the Board of Trade headarters. All of the volunteers will
evide their own arms and amution and are subject to call on
out notice. Each member of the
me guard will receive a commism as a peace officer and will have
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resident Fred E. Wilcox of the said and City Commissioner W. F. relier took an active part in the setting, which was attended by greentative business men and ther patriotic citizens. A committee a permanent organization will reset at a meeting to be held tomorw afternoon in the board rooms, then a name will be adopted for the ganization and officers elected. The home guard will meet regulity for drill and target practice, was explained yesterday afternoon at the organization was formed to frend the homes and industries of madena against attack from any larter.

a citizens committee which has an assisting in recruiting Co. I sounced yesterday that a move—not would be started in Panadena lay to raise a fund of \$20,000 to optiment the Federal pay of the sisted men in the company. A od of this amount would enable a pay of the men to be brought to \$450 a month. The money is to distributed to the men as compastion, and there is to be no gestion of charity about it. The banks, merchants and other sheets houses and individuals will asked to make substantial subspictions to the fund as their patitions to the fund as their patitions to the fund as their particle duty, since the men whom it ill benefit have particically left sir positions in civil life to any term the country's call. The citizens' thinditee is composed of J. C. sa, chairman; J. S. Macdonnell, gazies H. Prisk, City Commission—W. F. Creller and Secretary J. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Winder of a Angeles lost their way on Strawers Peak day before yesterday, in the lest for twenty-four hours and a sched Colby's Camp yesterday in critical condition. For twenty-four the night spent on the mountain of had only a few newspapers to text them from the cold. Werousness over making the dent of "Aipine land," the most meet bit of mountain immediately k of Pasadana, caused Mr. and a Winder to attempt to descend awberry Peak on the opposite from the trail. They expected to ke the trail to Colby's Camp, but ead found themselves hemmed in the walls of a precipitons sorze.

the walls of a precipitous gorga of fought their way through any daparral, but were forced give up and sink down in the own when darkness overtook them After a night when they almost rished from cold Mr. Winder med through the brush to sighboring peak, requiring an hour the ascent, and located the route 4 then returned for Mrs. Winder. UNDECIDED WHAT TO DO. The Pasadena section of the Los walls College Woman's Club, left in the cold" when the latter ormation consolidated with the lagiate alumnae and the Los Anies Federation of College Woman's Club to form the Los Angeles Clubs to form the Los Angeles a Clubs to form the Los Angeles and th

men's University Club, held sting yesterday afternoon at the me of Miss Winfred Webb, No & Bast Colorado street, to try an elde on its future. The twenty women present were not able to cide whether to disband or try to minue the section as a separate it, and the whole matter wen er for one month. Mrs. W. Fams of North Hill avenue is preside to the section, and Mrs. A. He secretary.

EASTER ON MOUNT LOWE.

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A large delegation of Pasadenam
B attend the sunrise Easter services Mount Lowe next Sunday. The

OY RIDERS IN ORA BELT STRIP TH

ILOCAL CORRESPONDE

LAREMONT, April 3. — Orange srowers in this district, especially those who reside along Poothill boulevard, are highly dismant because a utomobile stries, who so joy-riding through is orange belt, stop their machines ong the road and strip the orange sees of their precious fruit.

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THURSDAY MORNING.

MINUTE MEN FOR PASADENA.

Local Protection.

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TIRLS WIN

AS FARMERS. Two Nebraska Maids Prove Their Ability as Tillers of Soil.

VENTURA, April 4.—The Misses Jennie and Blanche

OY RIDERS IN ORANGE BELT STRIP THE TREES.

RANCHER KILLS FOUR AND DIES.

Hanford Farmer Runs Amuck Over Business.

viators, numbering from twenty five to thirty-five, were in this city this afternoon, on their way to In-glewood, where they will take bi-planes to San Diego.

The airmen made their trip through this city in automobiles and were equipped with revolvers and knapsacks full of provisions.

PROPOSE HOME GUARDS.

lovement on Foot in Hermon Beach Which has for Its Object the Formation of a Company to Protect the Community from Invasion.

HERMOSA BEACH, April 4.—A

Memmen, for some time leader of the College Woman's Club, left the cold when the latter or consolidated with the latter latter or consolidated with the cold when the latter or consolidated with the cold when the latter latter latter or consolidated with the cold when the latter latter or consolidated with the cold when the latter latter or consolidated with the cold when the latter latter or cold when the latter latter or cold when the co

Some choice rooms with and with-out bath at "Hotel del Coronado." Coronado Agency, \$27 Spring street. —[Advertisement.

NAT GOODWIN CAFE TO GET A LICENSE.

The airmen made their trip the commendation of the process of the SANTA MONICA, April 4.—The cafe liquor license of the Nat Goodwin Cafe will be reissued as the result of the meeting of the Police Commission this afternoon.

Two weeks ago Paul Schenck, manager of the cafe, was notified that the cafe did not legally have a license. Mr. Schenck was told to stop the sale of liquor. A refusal to comply with this order led to the arrest of three waiters and the subsequent filing of a \$35,000 damage suit against Mayor Berkiey and Chief of Police Ferguson. Mr. Schenck also procured a restraining order against the Mayor, the Chief and the city to stop any interference with the business of the cafe. It is not likely that either case will come to trial.

will come to trial.

The Police Commission today recommended to the city authorities that the license be regranted. The commissioners will probably comply with the recovery

The News From South of Tehachepi's Top. CANDIDATES

FORM A POOL

Propose to Have a Manager for Long Beach.

Will Conduct Active Campaign for the Change.

Long Beach churches have united to hold the second annual sunrise Easter services on the south slope of Signal Hill, this city's "Rubidoux."

The song and prayer service will be in charge of L. L. Hoskins. Mrs. S. C. Robertson will render a vocal solo. Prof. William Rasmus, head of a Portland (Or.) school of elocution, will give a reading. John Davis of this city, will play a cornet solo, selecting "Ave Maria" for the occasion.

A song service will follow, which will be participated in by all those in attendance. A piano will be moved to the top of the hill to furnish music.

near here, and a veteran of the Spanish-American War, has as-sumed charge of the formation of a Porterville company for the army division which is to be raised un-der leadership of Theodore Roose-velt, and of which Maj, Frederick Burnham, now of Los Angeles, is to be in charge as far as California volunteers are concerned.



IMPORTANT

By years of success in my present location have caused many advertising dental offices to imitate my advertisements. Dr. J. Arthur Foster Formerly Yale Dentist Formerly Yale Des

DOY ENLISTS FOR THE NAVY.

Senta Barbara Lad Only Sixteen Joins the United States Forces.

SANTA BARBARA, April 4. -Fired with patriotism, Eddie listed today in Uncle Sam's fighting forces. So far as known, Seevey is the youngest recruit entered from the State at least. His parents gave their permission, declaring that in their boy's enlistment they give their most treasured possession to their country. The naval enlistment post has just been opened here, and many young

men are entering the service.
Tonight the Sixth Division, Naval Militia, opened the Armory for enlistments, and the response indicated the intense-ness of the patriotism among the young men of the city. One of the first to enlist in the shall Selover, a recent high

MANUFACTURER DIES AT MONROVIA.

MONROVIA April 4.—Emman Christian Uhl, retired manufacture morning at 3:20 o'clock. He was 72 years old and for the past seven

Pa., but in early life moved to Illi-nois and later to Des Moines, where

SOUTH PASADENA

San Diego. SEEKS SMOKESTACKS.

Louis J. Wilde, Elected as Mayor, Announcea He will Make the Most Pronounced Effort to Get New Factories for the Bay Town.

SAN DIEGO, April 4.—Elected a will at once begin to bring smokestacks here. Although opposed by all of the three daily papers here, which supported his opposent, George W. Marston, Wilde defeated Marston by a majority of 3624 votes. He received 12,875 votes and Marston 9251. The two slogans of Wilde's campaign were "amokestacks" and "no mudslinging." The latter probably brought him more votes than the first.

Although at midnight last night it was thought Percy Benbough was elected Councilman, the complete count later showed that John L. Bacon came third. The Councilmen elected were Rev. Howard Bard, 13, 775; V. Bruschl, 13, 256; John L. Bacon, 2796. Bard, Bruschl and Benbough were on the Wilde ticket. The defeated Councilmen are Col. D. C. Collier, 7243; Fred Heilbron, 5608, and Benbough, 9456.

Don M. Stewart was elected treasurer. He had no opposition.

The members of the Board of Education elected were Rary W. Lancaster, Leva G. Jones, John Urquhart and Laura M. Johns. The last 'three named were an anti-Mackimnon ticket, and pledged themselves to vote for the removal of Duncan Mackinnon as superintendent of city schools.

The ordinance to prohibit publication of race track information was defeated by a vote of 8484 to 8131. Although op posed by all of the three daily

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—Miss
Besste Beatty, a newspaper woman
of San Francisco and Los Angeles,
known as a writer of special articles
along sociological lines, salled today
for Siberia to investigate the new
order of things in Russia for the
San Francisco Bulletin.

Read the "Poul
Ranches" columns in
Times "Liner" page
paying poultry propose NEW RUSSIA TO FURNISH COPY.

These **Bad Results**

Constipation; Disordered Stomach; Headache; Biliousness, and other evil, painful, dangerous things.

This Good Old Remedy

Take two or three p at bedtime—once. After that, one each night; two nowand then, if necessary



Carter's Iron Pills

Times "Liner" pages for

If you want health

you can have it, by heeding Nature's laws. Keep the stomach strong, the liver active, the blood pure, and the bowels regular, and you will seldom be ill. Take good care of these organs, and at the first sign of anything wrong—promptly take Beecham's Pills.

you certainly need

the nelp and relief of this world-famed remedy, to keep the body in health. They quickly establish normal conditions, so the organs perform their functions as Nature intended. No other remedy will so surely strengthen the system, stimulate the liver, regulate the bowels and quickly improve the general health as

Another Times Excursion

Imperial Valley

. Will Leave Los Angeles April 13. Returning Here April 16

It Will Be the Last Times Excursion to Imperial Valley This Year Accommodations are now being reserved. They are limited. Therefore prompt action will be necessary to secure tickets for this grand, interesting,

sightseeing trip to California's wonderland. The price of ticket, which includes all necessary expense of travel-roundtrip transportation, berths on train, all meals and entertainment in the big, rich

\$16<u>50</u> THE ITINERARY

The Itinerary via Southern Pacific R.R. Leave Los Angeles April 13, 10:45 p.m. Arrive Calexico, Saturday, April 14, 7:30 a.m. Breakfast Calexico Hotel. Automobile Ride. Lunch at Lu Sing's Palace Cafe.

Leave Calexico, Saturday, April 14, 2:00 p.m. Arrive El Centro, Saturday, April 14, 2:30 p.m. Visit surrounding territory, including towns of Holtville and Meloland in autos. Dinner at El Centro, Barbara Worth Hotel, 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. Spend night at El Centro on train.

Leave Imperial, Sunday, April 15, 6:00 a.m.

Arrive Imperial, Sunday, April 15, 6:15 a.m. Breakfast at Imperial Hotel, Automobile Ride.

Leave Imperial Sunday, April 15, 10:45 a.m. Arrive Brawley, Sunday, April 15, 11:00 a.m. Lunch at Bungalow Inn. Automobile Ride.

Leave Brawley, Sunday, April 15, 2:30 p.m. Arrive Calipatria, Sunday, April 15, 3:00 p.m. Automobile Ride. Dinner. Leave Calipatria, Sunday, April 15, 8:00 p.m. Arrive Los Angeles, Monday, April 16, 6:00 a.m.

Members of Al Malaikah Temple. A. A. O. N. M. S.

Al Bahr Temple will be at El Centro, Imperial Valley, on Saturday, April 14, for the purpose of holding its initiation ceremonies. big, royal time is promised to all Shriners attending, especially to the candidates. The members of Al Malaikah and sojourning nobles are especially invited. Join the special car party to go with The Times Imperial Valley Excursion, leaving the night of April 181

The Times Excursion Department

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In County Funds SCRUTINIZING CASH DEFICIT.

Municipal League Report or the Situation.

Presents Plan to Avoid Any Recurrence of It.

Grand Jury Begins a General

The Board of Supervisors on Mondations of the audit-League with reference to preventing a recurrence of the big deficit in the county's finances. The committee found that the net actual deficit of the county January 1 last was \$111,375.96. The amount at the date of the audit was \$200,000. The report cose on to say:

"The reports of the treasurer of the county showed the growing condition by red entries, which would been to leave no question but that the situation should have been thoroughly/understood at least by the hairman of the Finance Committee, into whose hands the reports were placed.

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Legal Action. SEEKS RECOVERY.

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Deeded Away on Her Death

Bed, Without Consideration.

Sideration.

Shin W. Wilson, son of Martha E. Strice, deceased, filed suit yester-against Minerva A. de Knobh and others in an effort to represent his mother seeded away as she was on her death bed. Mr. on sake to have the conveyance side and for an accounting of sonts.

Is alleged that for two months with deed was signed Mrs. ner was semi-conscious, and he was not in the right senses; linera A. de Knobhough held a on of trust in connection with Gerstner, knew she was not in roper senses, and, notwithing this she procured a conce of the property, without straight of the property of the property without straight of the property of the prop

ain Gardner of Stanford ty will speak today at the ten services in St. Paul's drai on "The Bearing of

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MORE PEOPLE HAVE MONEY.

At Least Local Income Tax Receipts are Double Those of Last Year.

An estimate furnished yesterday by Collector of Internal Revenue Carter shows an in-crease of more than 100 per cent, in the amount of incon llections during the present the period are \$2,453,294.33, against \$1,001,805.97 for the corresponding period last

there were received from cor-poration tax, \$460,972.73, and from individual income re

that in Michigan (my own State) would be regarded as desecration. For instance, American flags were draped over the box stalls at the ball park, and one had become loosened seels which the county funds is large deficit. Several countials went before the grand testify regarding various tions.

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DISTURBED; RETURN.

ONE HUNDRED QUIT.

After Giving Only Hour's Notice Less than One-half of the Southern Pacific Freight Handlers in this City Leave Work.

One hundred Italian freight han-diers quit work here yesterday when the Southern Pacific rejected their demands for an increase of 5 cents an hour in pay, but offered them a 3-cent increase, according to C. L. Herbst, assistant general freight agent of the railroad.

SERVED AS CAPTAIN.

Dean R. Chester, Member of Loyal Legion, Passes Away. Dean R. Chester, a member of

Loyal Legion, died at No. 1859 West
Twelfth street day before yesterday. The funeral will be held this
morning with services at the W. A.
Brown establishment, No. 1335
South Flower street.
Early in the Civil War Mr. Cheeter was commissioned by Gov. Yates
of Illinois as captain of Co. G.
Eighty-eighth Illinois Volunteers,
and he served for three and onehalf years. His profession was that
of accountant. He first came to
Los Angeles thirty years ago, but
returned East for a period. Twenty
years ago he made his residence
here. He was a member of the
Baptist denomination. He leaves a
widow. Mrs. Tena F. Chester.

Parly Closing for Want Ads.

The Public Service. IT'S TEMPERANCE DRINK. Parker Rust-Proof Company of Northern California, incorporators, S. F. Seager, Paul J. Pitner, F. B. Close, M. E. Plasterer and A. F. Molitor; capital stock, \$75,000; sub-scribed, \$500. The Security Bond Company, incorporators, F. B. Flanders, Edwin Scott and L. M. Kennedy; capital stock, \$1000; sub-scribed, \$1000. At the City Hall.

WETS AND DRYS

AN BERNARDINO CASES REACE

APPELLATE COURT.

One Faction Would Prohibit

Hearing of Voters' Case Against. County Clerk; Other Would Force Him to Inscribe Names on

others against L. R. Patty, Clerk of San Bernarding county. This action is to have the names of 1283 voters stricken from the great register on the ground that they have removed from their former registration pre-cincts and are without the right to

CENATE URGED TO RESCIND ACTION. COUNCIL OPPOSES REMEDIAL

LOAN MEASURE. Requests Upper House to Adopt Senator Brown's Anti-usury Bill and Appeals to Assembly to Take Similar Action—Councilman Con-well Defines Both Propositions.

by the Council yesterday urging the State Senate to reconsider its action on the Remedial Loan Bill, which it passed Tuesday, and requesting it to enact the anti-usury measure pre-sented by Senator Brown. Another

defeat the usury bill and pass the Brown measure.

Counciliman Conwell, who took a stand months ago against the proposed usury legislation, made a comprehensive speech concerning the measure, pointing out its harmful effects. He said the general public is bitterly opposed to the loan sharks and the bill that passed the Senate Tuesday is looked upon as a step backward. The measure would permit the loan sharks to charge and collect 42 per cent, interest per year on chattel mortsages when the amount involved is less than \$300.

Discuss Proposed Bridge.

A conference will be held by representatives of the Federal government and the city in reference to the same, asking that the court be prohibited from hearing the action others against L. R. Patty, Clerk of San Bernardino county. This action lefeat the usury bill and pass the

onces and are without the right to vote.

It is alleged by those whose names have been removed that they have not so disfranchised themselves, and that the County Clerk failed to insert in the registration certificates that the voters whose names are given in the bill of complaint, could read and write and had read the constitution.

Ask for More Money.

The seven inspectors and the secretary of the Humane Animal Commission yesterday requested the Council to increase their salaries. The inspectors, who now receive \$50 per month, want \$90 and the secretary asks for \$125 per month. The petition was referred to the Finance Committee.

Install Sprinkling Systems.

The Council yesterday adopted an ordinance which provides for the installation of automatic sprinklers in the basement of all buildings in the downtown fire districts which contain infiammable material. The sprinklers will be under the supervision of the Board of Public Works.

City Hall Briefs.

CILE BULKIEST TRANSCRIPT HERE.

CONCERNS SUIT AGAINST UNION OIL COMPANY.

Judge Myers Faces Task of Read-ing Some Twelve Thousand Pages of Evidence in a Week. Legality of Holding Concerns Involved by Appeal.

Perhaps the bulkiest transcript ever filed in court was brought into

agent of the railroad.

The men were given until this morning to make a final answer on whether they would accept the smaller increase. The men were being paid 22, 25 and 27 cents an hour, according to Mr. Herbst, who said they quit after giving their employers an hour's notice. No delay in handling freight had been caused by the walkout, Herbst said. The men claimed the entire force of 250 had quit work.

Agents of the Sait Lake and Santa Fe systems reported little trouble at their freight yards, as the majority of the freight handlers had agreed to work if the raise of 2 cents an hour was seriously considered by the management. These workers at first aligned themselves with the Southern Pacific handlers.

SERVED AS CAPTAIN.

Were filed in court was brought into Judge Myers's courtroom yesterday. The matter refers to the trial of the suit of E. B. Blinn and others sagnist the Union Oil Company, which was tried by Judge Myers last April. It numbers twenty bound volumes of about 600 pages each. In this momentous suit, which involves the legality of holding companies, the history of the oil industry in California. Judge Myers held that the system of holding companies was illegal. The Union Oil Company will appeal from the judgment, and the approval of the bulky transcript is one of the steps in that direction. It is expected that Judge Myers will hand down his decision Wednesday.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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W. F. Boob and T. J. Doffle stock in the California Fruit Beverage Company, by a decision given against Sidney J. Lee in Judge Wil-STILL BATTLE ON. bur's court yesterday. It was alleged that the stock was bought

through Mr. Lea.
Judge Wilbur held that there we

Judge Wilbur held that there was no contract for the purchase of the stock; further, he held that the "fruit juice" drinks manufactured by the California Fruit Beverage Company are non-alcoholic.

It was the contention of Mr. Boob and Mr. Doffemyer, strong temperance men, that the so-called fruit juice drinks contained a high percentage of alcohol; that they purchased the stock with the view of helping the temperance cause by furnishing non-alcoholic drinks. They sought a rescission of the contract on the ground that the representations that the drink was a temperance beverage were fraudulent. The court held that no fraud had been practiced; that, while the extract has a high percentage of spirits, the product as turned out is a temperance drink.

STAGE CREW DRILLS.

The sings crew of the Morosco Theater stand ready to do "their bit" if the United States needs them to fight Germany. In response to a telegram sent by Oliver Morosco, Fred Gettsier, property man of the Morosco Theater, got the crew to-gether, and every day an hour is devoted to drilling and training.

-PALL MALL-



Footwear

We Want All Men to Know

Easter Suits Are Here

-Every man realizes the importance of correct clothes-knows that good clothes give that air of confidence and self-respect, the appearance of success that is all-important today.

Wilshire Clothes

-Meet every requirement -style, quality and price.

-The spring assortment at \$25 is remarkable—a wide choice of the new styles, pinch-back and regular, in all the smartest materials and colorings, with plenty of plain blues and greens.



Importance of a Man's Easter H

—Hats at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00—giving you a remarkable choice of style, quality. All the new and popular shapes, with plain or fancy puggaree bands—in green, gr brown, tan, blue, olive, gray, pearl gray, and black; all sizes.

New Neckwear, 75c

-Wonderful neckwear-a purchase just arrived from the manufacturer, bought especially

New Silk Shirts, \$6.50



and as such, is subject to the supervision of the State.

Not only are the investments which the Bank makes subject to close official scrutiny, but all of the Bank's operations are carefully reviewed and approved by the State authorities.

Such careful supervision over a long period of years has meant added strength to this Bank, a fact which the public, by their great patronage, have recognized and

Deposits January 1st, 1917, \$23,831,715.44 Deposits April 1st, 1917, \$24,438,678.52

Increase \$606,963.08

60,000 Depositors

Some 30 days will be required to effect the recently announced change in the name of this Bank

German American Trust & Savings Bank

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BY JOHN CAELAN O'LA

The Foremost Events of Yesterda Mexico. (3) The Battle at Rheim wement. (5) The California Legisla

ce and Citrus SUMMARY.

Big Easter Lily Sale ONLY 5,000 LEFT

25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and up now being booked for stores, churche and home decorations. FREE AUTO DELIVERY.

The STARR PHONOGRAPH is built on the true principles of tone building, like a violin—with all tone chambers made exclusively of silver grain spruce, the wood that sings. The Starr plays all makes of disc records. Prices of Starr Phonographs range from \$75 up. Hear and see this wonderful instrument. The Starr Piano Company Factory Salesrooms 628-630-632 So. Hill St.

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in a Masterpiece of Art

THE new period designs of Starr Phonograph cabinets externalize the beauty and harmony inherent in the instru-

They are the blending in perfect unity of the highest art of music with the highest art of